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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26-27, 1987

U.S. Will

Iran Ship

Weinberger Gives

Tehran Warning

On Visit to Gulf

By John Kifner New York Times Service

nian ship captured Monday by the U.S. Navy in the Gulf was to be

blown up early Saturday, Defense

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger

"We are going to destroy that ship," Mr. Weinberger said aboard the LaSalle, the flagship of the U.S. Middle East Task Force, where he

flew by helicopter after arriving in

the Gulf region for a five-day trip.

The officers and crewmen as-sembled for his visit broke into

Mr. Weinberger was shown nine mines taken from the ship, the Iran

"We are not going to let that ship go back and do it again," he said

UN diplomats say Iran is cooperating on putting into effect a Gulf cease-fire. Page 2.

later aboard the helicopter carrier

found laying mines would also be

He added that any other vessels

The Iran Ajr was being towed

toward deeper waters by the frigate Jarrett to be scuttled. Navy officers

said it was filled with explosives

that were ready to be detonated.

Asked by a sailor aboard the Guadalcanal, "Are the Iranians

aware what we're going to do to this ship?" Mr. Weinberger replied: "They'll see it when it goes up — or I should say down."

The craft was captured in a raid

to the Gulf as part of the effort to

Special Operations forces sent

said Friday.

MANAMA, Bahrain — The Ira-

Destroy

Support For Dollar

No. 32,530

Industrial Powers Likely to Back **Current Rates**

By Peter T. Kilborn New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d and ton officials of six other industrial democracies are likely to commit themselves Saturday to maintaining the current value of the dollar for at least a few more months. according to senior U.S. and Euro-

Such an agreement would mean that officials of these countries disagree with many economists who believe the dollar must decline. So far this year, the seven countries have poured an estimated \$70

billion into the currency markets to support the dollar. Technically, an agreement means that the countries would try to maintain "reference zones" for the exchange rates of the dollar against the Deutsche mark and the Japanese yen. These zones were es-tablished by the group when it met

Finance Ministry on Feb. 22. Beyond a currency agreement, officials of the Group of Seven, as the countries are known, are pre-dicting a low-decibel meeting in Washington with little likelihood

of important policy changes. They expect little of the finger-pointing that marked some other Hurricane meetings. "Nobody's bashing any-body," a senior official in the Rea-

gan administration said. Officials said they mainly expected the seven nations to refine pected the seven nations to refine their positions on such issues as the **Bermuda** debt burden of developing countries, coordination of domestic economic policies and economic aid to the poorest countries.

"We are all imperfectly mudthe West German Embassy in

The finance ministers and central bankers of the United States. Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada will be meeting for the first time since the the hurricane, which was designateconomic summit conference in ed Emily, gained strength even as it Venice in June

The group will convene just before next week's annual meetings of Darby said. "It was a swift, sharp Take the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

... One reason that few noteworthy agreements are expected at the Group of Seven meeting is that its percent of the island but by early See DOLLAR, Page 17

Kiosk Senate Confirms

-12C+ 15

"我不是我们,这是我们也是我们的我们就是

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Senate unanimously confirmed William Sessions Friday for a 10-year term as director of the FBI, making him only the fourth head of the organization.

FBI Director

Mr. Sessions, 57, chief judge of the western district of Texas, was confirmed, 90-0, after three William H. Webster, who in turn replaced the late William Casev as head of the CIA.



Sitiveni Rabuka has taken power in Fiji again. The lieutenant colonel staged his second coup in five months. Page 2.

GENERAL NEWS MAfter Joseph R. Biden Jr.'s withdrawal from the '88 race, Democrats are asking, 'Who's Page 5.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ Yugoslavia sought relief on its \$20 billion debt. Page 13.

Dow close: UP 3.75 The dollar in New Yor' £ Yen

1.821 1.6425 143.55 6.072

To Our Readers

A strike against most newspapers in France prevented publication of Friday's International Herald Tribune. (News article, Page 4.) The Weekend section, which normally ap-pears on Friday, is included today on Pages 9-11.

3 Allies Back More Arms Pacts, Expected But Bonn Disagrees on Priority

main Western European allies called Friday for a series of additional disarmament accords to be enacted after the expected U.S.-Soviet agreement on intermediateand shorter-range missiles.

But West Germany differed with Britain and France over how soon to seek reductions in arsenals of battlefield-range weapons.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Prime Minister Jacques Chirac were among conservative political leaders at a conference in West Berlin who issued a joint statement welcoming "the new climate in East-West relations."

The statement by the Interna-tional Democrat Union expressed

"deep satisfaction" with the U.S.-Soviet agreement in principle last week to sign an agreement banning nuclear missiles with a range of between 300 and 3,500 miles. The union is an umbrella organization grouping conservative parties in 25

The statement also called for a new U.S.-Soviet agreement to slash long-range missile arsenals by 50 percent, for multilateral accords to ban chemical weapons and reduce conventional forces, and for efforts at the Louvre offices of the French to reduce battlefield-range missiles. It was clear, however, that the

principal European allies had differing views over priorities for future arms control discussions. Mrs. Thatcher said at a news

Pummels

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HAMILTON, Bermuda — A hurricane lifted boats out of the water, flipped cars and tore roofs dling through," said Dietrich von off buildings Friday, with winds of Kyau, a top economic official at up to 112 miles an hour as it moved across Bermuda and into the Atlan-

> No deaths or serious injuries were reported, said Bryan Darby, a Forecasters were stunned that

picked up forward speed. "We've been very lucky," Mr.

The hurricane was the first to hit Bermuda directly since 1963.

Power was cut off over about 90 afternoon workers had restore electricity to Hamilton, the capital. Many hotels, particularly along

the south shore where Bermuda's famous heaches are located, were hadly damaged. The island's airport was closed but officials said it would probably

reopen over the weekend. Hundreds of houses and commercial buildings lost their roofs. A television station and six radio stations were knocked out.

The cruise ship Atlantic, carrying 825 passengers, broke free of its moorings in Hamilton and smashed into a dock repeatedly before being brought under control.

The hurricane sustained winds of nearly 95 mph (153 kph), with gusts of up to 112 mph. (Reuters, AP)

indicate major confrontations lie ahead.

las, or contras.

New York Times Service

MANAGUA - Although efforts to end the fighting in Nicaragua have gained momentum over the last week, statements by leading political figures here

The Sandinist government insists it will fully com-

ply with the peace accord negotiated by five Central American leaders in Guatemala, which requires it to

lift all restrictions on press and political freedom by

Nov. 7. Also by that date, other Central American

countries are to stop aiding the anti-Sandinist guerril-

The United States did not sign the Guatemala accord and thus is not bound by it, but it would be

difficult for Washington to continue backing an anti-

Sandinist insurgency if Nicaragna's neighbors agreed

not to allow the contras to operate from their territory.

By Robert J. McCartney

Washington Post Service

BERLIN — The United States' conference that efforts to reduce battlefield-range missiles, or those with ranges of less than 300 miles.

would leave Western Europe vulnerable to a perceived Soviet advantage in conventional forces. should come only after agreements were reached to ban chemical weapons and to reduce convention-

al forces in Europe. "Until those two things are dealt should go any further on nuclear weapons in Europe."

Mr. Chirac indicated that he

agreed with her. He said the top priority should be a long-range missile treaty, and he did not men-tion battlefield-range weapons when asked about future priorities. Britain and France say they fear the Russians could use talks on battlefield-range weapons as a fo-rum for proposing the removal of

all of them from Europe, which

Mr. Kohl, however, said that West Germany was "particularly threatened" by battlefield-range missiles, because most of them would explode on West German with," she said, "I do not think we soil in a war due to West Germany's geographical position as NA-TO's front-line nation.

"We do not want to stop" with the intermediate-range agreement, Mr. Kohl said.

A high-ranking West German official said Bonn opposed what he called Mrs. Thatcher's "rigid order" for when to hold disover battlefield-range missiles.

Mrs. Thatcher's formulation would See ALLIES, Page 5

Soviet Panel Discusses German Confederation

By Henry Tanner ntional Ĥerald Tribuna A panel of high-level Soviet officiels is weighing a possible initiative to promote a confederation between the two German states, according to Ottfried Hennig, state secretary in the West German Ministry of Intra-German Relations. Such a confederation could lead to the withdrawal of Soviet and U.S. forces from East and West

Mr. Hennig said in a speech Thursday in Frankfurt that there were "indications" that such a concept was being considered as early as January by a panel including Valentin M. Falir, head of the Soviet news agency Novosti, and Georgi A. Arbatov, director of the North American section of the So-

viet Academy of Sciences. Mr. Hennig's remarks led to reports in Western publications that the Soviet Union was drafting proposals for German remification. but his office said Friday that he

had never made such a statement. An official in his office said Mr. Hennig had used the term "confederation," not "reunification."

The official said Mr. Hennig had stressed that "confederation" implied cooperation between sovereign states, which was incompati-ble with Bonn's goal of reunification through self-determination and free electi

The official added that the Soviet objective appeared to be to split West Germany from the Western

On Wednesday, Mr. Falin said on West German television that he could imagine a situation "in a common European house" in which there would be two German states without foreign troops on their territories. Chancellor Helmut Kohl's pres

pokesman, Friedhelm Ost, said Friday that the government had "no hard information" that the Soviet Union was proposing a confederation of the two Germanys.



Caspar Weinberger inspecting captured mines Friday aboard a U.S. vessel in the Gulf.

Soviet Cutback Curbs Syrian Military War Effort Is Also Hindered by Economic Reversals

By Jim Hoagland and Patrick E. Tyler Washington Past Service

DAMASCUS — Syria's ability to fight a full-scale war with Israel is being eroded by economic revers-

back on the volume and sophistication of weapons shipped to Syrian military torces, diplomatic sources report

as the most privileged recipient of Soviet arms in the Middle East and Moscow's most reliable ally in the region, Syria now appears to occupy a less than pre-eminent position in Soviet relations in the area. The shift in Soviet policy, ac-

cording to Western officials, appears to be linked to attempts to broker new Mideast peace initiatives by increasing diplomatic contacts with Israel, pressing for reunification of the Palestine Liberation Organization and maintaining good relations with the adversaries in the Gulf war. Iran and Iraq.

"The Soviets are not supplying major new items now," said one diplomat. "The flow of arms is down to a trickle, as a result of a lack of money and of a Soviet strategy of not sending anything beyood replenishments for what is already there — trucks for trucks." One new weapon system that the

Soviet Union is delivering, according to Western officials, is the MiG-29 jet fighter. But the delivery - two squadrons totaling 24 aircraft — is two years late, and Syria got these advanced jets only after India and Iraq.

cial. "They may still be in crates."

Even so, noted a Western military analyst, "You don't go to war

es at home and an apparent decision by the Soviet Union to cut craft designed for lighting from a distance, does not markedly improve Syria's ability to intercept an Israeli air attack, the analyst said. Western sources said published

reports that the Soviets had given Svria SS-23 surface-to-surface missiles capable of hitting deep inside Israel had not been substantiated. "We haven't seen them, and you can't hide something like that in this country," one analyst said.

A chrome-plated model of the missile sits on the desk of Defense Minister Mustafa Tlas, who has declined to say whether Syria has the SS-23 in its missile arsenal. "It just remains a model," said one Western official, "The SS-23 is a balance changer, and they are not

get it" under policy of providing only defensive weapons to Syria, he predicted. Syrian officials do not acknowlmilitary capability and Israel's is steadily widening, as the diplomatic sources maintain.

"There is absolutely no change," through an interpreter in an interview. New Soviet initiatives in the Middle East, he said, "have not weapons to Svria.'

"I haven't seen any flying or at from attaining its goal of reaching the airfield," said one Western offi-"strategic parity," with Israel. "The Soviet Union knows the

would be no political retreat for the Sandinists.

that the Sandinists would never "disarm the people

See TRUCE, Page 5

judge compliance with the peace accord.

arsenal of Israel and that we are far with the MiG-29, you go to war behind Israel," he said. "We are with your air force." See SYRIA, Page 2

Television footage provided by

rubber dinghy, swimming up to it and attaching plastic explosives. The blast sent a column of water at least 100 feet in the air. In Tehran, President Ali Kha-

menei said at a Friday praver gathering, the theocracy's major political forum, that "we will respond to America's wicked acts in the Persian Gulf."

He said at the rally that the United States had sent a message through the UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, asking that the Iranians consider the matter

betray the principles of the revolution," he said.

In a statement published Sunday in Costa Rica, the fighting and war, then why do you forment tension?" he asked during forment tension? Tehran "Let no one harbor illusions that we are going to wide network of Sandinist Desense Committees and the sermon, broadcast on Tehran that it create a conventional army. But Bayardo Arce

Castano, a member of the governing Sandinist Na-tional Directorate, rejected those demands, declaring bodies of its young martyrs, and martyrdom is an honor for us. But As he spoke, Nicaragua's Roman Catholic bishops what will you have to say tomorrow ere issuing a statement advocating a broad amnesty. when you hand over corpses of

"We doubt that the Sandinistas will comply with all the value of the said. "It was especially significant because the leading bishop, the said. "It would be like a tiger op, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, is chairman of the said. "It was especially significant because the leading bishop, complying the said." It was especially significant because the leading bishop, complying the said. "It was especially significant because the leading bishop, cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, is chairman of their families?"

The said "It would be like a tiger op, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, is chairman of the said." In the Gulf war itself, Iraq said. its planes had hit another "large Amnesty should not be seen only as an instrument maritime target," the usual term for See GULF, Page 5

The United States, Canada,

Britain and Ireland will not re-

vert to winter time until Oct.

At 78, Essayist Parkinson Still Lays Down the Laws

BANGLADESH DISASTER - A child playing Friday on a cart idled by the worst

flooding in Bangladesh in 40 years. More than 1,000 people are estimated to have died.

Several Asian nations may face food shortages because of floods and droughts. Page 5.

the rest would be freed soon. In the following days, the

outlets to reopen and end press censorship in

The two steps were not directly related, but both

were significant in the history of the Nicaraguan

conflict. They underlined the fact that more progress

has been made in the current peace process than in any

Nonetheless, in recent days it has become clear that

there are important differences of opinion over what

A key issue is amnesty, which the accord requires. Nicaraguan opposition leaders are pressing the government to free thousands of prisoners held for securi-

ty offenses. But in recent speeches, senior officials

Nicaragua.

the peace accord means.

Key Differences of Interpretation Overshadow Latin Accord

the Sandinist prisoners they had been holding and said free many prisoners. They say amnesty means only

Sandinists announced they would allow banned news Sandinists do not make any distinction between cap-

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service

ONCHAN, Isle of Man - It has been 30 years since Parkinson's Law entered the language neat as Halley's Comet. Now Cyril Northcote Parkinson, the lawmaker, is slower of step as he tries to retire from all work, which, he memorably postulated, "expands so as to fill the time available for its completion."

Work, time, completion. Decades after his law first analyzed the self-inflating ways of the modern worker, its simple ingredients seem especially relevant amid the au-tumnal tang of the down time that Mr. Parkinson finally faces on this casis of stone houses and grazing sheep in the

At 78, he is off whisky and on prescription pills, motoring about in search of a mined eastle to restore. reassuring his wife when she goes through a stop sign, unable to keep the satirist's authority from his pronounce-

"A stop sign does not mean, 'Stop in any event,' darling,

it's quite all right," he said. "This is too good a day to miss," he added, as if working at the allegedly simple joys

Mr. Parkinson always has another law to offer. The latest may be his eighth or tenth; who's counting? It is: The chief product of a highly automated society is a widespread and deepening sense of boredom."

This is not yet in book form. Mr. Parkinson says the time is past for him to try to duplicate the million-plus best seller that he made of the original "Parkinson's Law." That timely work turned an obscure naval historian and

observant wartime bureaucrat into a British "authority,"

the sort of woolly role that, like "consultant," amuses him

no end. But he has been carefully drawing out Parkinson's

new law in the occasional lecture invitation that he ac-He is building the law, as usual, merely from his observations as a literate Englishman and practicing essayist, a genre rendered classic for him by G.K. Chester-

"I met Chesterton when I was a young man and he was old, and it was from him that I derived the whole idea of conveying serious thoughts in the form of a joke," said Mr. Parkinson, a portly, pink-faced man. "The humor made the whole thing more digestible and gave it great publici-

A week ago in Costa Rica, the contras released 80 of have made it clear the government does not intend to told workers at a Managua textile factory that there

welcoming contras who lay down their arms. The

tured contras and members of the National Guard

under the former Somoza regime who were impris-

Speaking to a group of bankers in Miami last week,

Nicaragna's leading business spokesman, Enrique Bo-

lanos Geyer, said that for the Sandinists to comply

with the accord they would have to make profound

"We doubt that the Sandinistas will comply with all

willingly allowing himself to be defanged and de-

A few days later, Interior Minister Tomas Borge

clawed and left only with his stripes."

ideological concessions.

In its time, Parkinson's Law was hailed as an inspired musing on the obvious, articulated cleanly at just that instant when the postwar generation was adapting to altered life and wondering who it was. He has written more than 50 other volumes of fiction, history and essays. Now, as he moves into the terra incognita of leisure, he

cannot help celebrating work in bits of conversation that might just as well be laws. He casually announces, for instance, that "the most efficient work unit in Britain is the royal family."

Mr. Parkinson was a visiting professor at Harvard University and the University of California after his first law was minted. Ronald Reagan, then California's gover-See TIME, Page 5

Most of Europe Returns To Standard Time Sunday

Clocks over most of Europe are to be put back one hour Sunday in the annual switch from summer to standard time. la Lebanon, clocks were put back one hour Friday.

At I A.M. GMT on Sunday clocks will effectively stand

still for an hour to allow for the The change means that trains, for example, also have

to stop for one hour to prevent

them from arriving an hour

ahead of schedule.

Both Britain and Ireland have resisted pressure to change time on the same day as

their partners in the European Community. Britain and Ireland say that the other European countries

change too early. In Australia and New Zea-

land, clocks will move forward one hour on Oct. 25 as the Southern Hemisphere changes to summer time.



protect oil shipping at the request of Kuwait, which has supported Iraq in its seven-year war against The raid included two sweeps by Army OH-6 Stealth helicopters. from the top-secret Task Force 160. bused in Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and a boarding party of Navy SEAL commandos sent onto the stricken craft, according to reports from a number of sources. The bodies of three Iranian sailors were recovered, and 26 seamen were picked up from the water. Two crewmen are believed to be The Iranian survivors and the bodies were to be turned over to Iranian officials in the Sultanate of edge that the gap between their Oman on Saturday. The American amphibious craft Raleigh, believed to be carrying the Iranians, was seen off Dubai at midday on Friday, escorted by othsaid General Tlas, speaking er warships and moving swiftly south. Mr. Weinberger said that nine mines had been found in the Gulf. affected the policy of furnishing one of which was blown up Friday. But, General Tlas added, a lack the navy showed two frogmen approaching a mine in an inflatable

UNITED NATIONS, New York - Diplomats at the United Nations said Friday that Iran was cooperating with Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuéllar toward putting into effect the Security Council's cease-fire resolution for the Gulf war.

They said Mr. Pérez de Cuellar had reported to council members in a seven-point memorandum this week after talks he had with Iran's president, Ali Khamenei.

They said the secretary-general also said Iran viewed as essential two simultaneous first steps to initiate the process: observance of a cease-fire and establishment of an impartial body to determine responsibility for the war. He also told the council last week

that this was his understanding of the Iranian position. He said that in talks in Baghdad, the Iraqis told him a conditional, informal ceasefire was unacceptable to them.

The 15 Security Council members met behind closed doors on Friday to review developments in the UN effort to end the war. Diplomats said that after a luke

AYM

warm response to a U.S. proposal that the council impose an arms embargo against Iran for its failure so far to accept the cease-fire order. Washington had deferred further action, but the White House denied In his memorandum, the secre-

tary-general said Iran regarded a report he made to the council after his Gulf peace mission this month as effectively representing its position as expressed to him in Tehran. Referring to the Iranian demand for an inquiry, Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar said Tehran wanted the first step to be indentifying the aggressor, which it felt could be quickly accomplished.

The second task would be to determine the consequences of that responsibility. The Iranians said this could be a judicial process over a longer time, Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar

He said that, in the first phase, Iran was prepared to observe a cease-fire on the basis of what he termed undeclared understandings with him. These were not further identified.

From the start of the second phase, he said, Iran would publicly declare its acceptance of a cease-

It would also be prepared to accept agreed verification measures during a cease-fire, again on the basis of understandings with him, the secretary-general said.

Iran's view, he said, was that a cease-fire by itself would not ensure peace and that the sooner the political step of identifying the aggressor was taken, the sooner the whole process would gain momen-

The council's resolution of July 20, which demanded an immediate cease-fire, provided for the establishment of an impartial inquiry into responsibility for the war, and this provision is acceptable to Iraq.

which says Iran fired the first shots. Iran says the war began with Iraq's invasion of its territory on Sept. 22, 1980. Iraq says Iran violated its frontier 18 days earlier.

In Washington, meanwhile, the



REVOLUTIONARY FROGMEN — Among participants in a military parade in Tehran, marking the eighth anniversary of the start of Iran's war with Iraq, were frogmen from the Revolutionary Guards. They are believed to be involved in military activities in the Gulf.

U.S. Video of 'Mining' Lays an Egg

WASHINGTON — High technology was going

to provide irrefutable proof: Iranian sailors, re-corded on videotape, dumping mines into the Gulf in the dark of night. But when U.S. officials took a look at the video-

tape, shot by helicopter crews during Monday night's attack on the Iran Ajr, they saw nothing. "We looked at it, and it just wasn't there," a Defense Department official said.

"It happens all the time," according to a White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater. "You can go to Fotomat and have the same problems," he said,

referring to a U.S. chain of snapshot developing

To Pentagon officials it was no laughing matter They had hoped to hold up the videotape to the world as the clinching evidence of Iranian wrongdoing. "Obviously it's a big disappointment to us that it didn't turn out," one Pentagon official said. "It would have been great." Officials said the videotape had been shot using sensitive infrared sensors that depend on starlight to illuminate im-

"It's hardly the kind of job you could do at Fotomat," one Pentagon official said, miffed by the White House comment.

President Ronald Reagan to halt U.S. convoys in the Gulf unless into the hands of Iran.

In a harshly worded statement, the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said the proposed legislation "would pull the rug out from under the United States and our friends in the Persian Gulf." dent would veto the measure.

It was unclear when the Senate would take up the legislation, which is being proposed as an amendment to a military authorization bill.

It would force Mr. Reagan to halt U.S. warship protection of Ku-waiti tankers in the Gulf in 90 days unless Congress approved the protection by then.

IT WAS A MOMENT OUT OF A DREAM. WHEN THE STEP

OF A MAN TRANSFORMED THE HISTORY OF MANKIND.

OMEGA. FOR THIS AND ALL OUR SIGNIFICANT MOMENTS.

move by Senate Democrats to force ter against it. The legislation was Iran while UN diplomats explore introduced in reaction to Mr. Reanew possibilities for a voluntary gan's refusal to invoke the War Iranian cease-fire in its war against authorized by Congress would play Powers Act of 1973 that gave Con- Iraq, according to U.S. officials.

> in forcing the United States entire- tails of their meeti Gulf of Oman, places our navy has and worthwhile discussion." sailed freely for 40 years."

■ U.S. and Soviet Agree

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, agreed Thursday to defer tempo-

SIGNIFICANT MOMENTS. AT THE

UVES LIKE YOURS THE OMEGA

OLYMPICS. IN THE SPACE

PROGRAM. IN SIGNIFICANT

SPEEDMASTER FOR SPACE

EXPLORATION AND FOR YOU

OMEGA

Omega - Official Timekeeper of the Olympic Games, Calgary and Seoul 1988

White House said Friday that a measure have threatened a filibus- worldwide arms embargo against

gress a say in continued deploy-ment of U.S. forces in the Gulf.

Mr. Shultz and Mr. Shevard-nadze both spoke of the impor-Mr. Shultz and Mr. Shevard-Referring of the Iranian leader, tance of sticking together on the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Mr. UN-related diplomacy as they Fitzwater said the legislation emerged from their 90-minute seswould have the ultimate effect of sion at the U.S. mission to the achieving the Ayatollah's purposes, United Nations. They gave no dely out of the Persian Gulf and the Shultz called "a very constructive

Mr. Shevardnadze said the session produced "agreement in principle" to "preserve the unity among Don Oberdorfer of The Washing-the permanent members of the Se-ton Post reported from the United curity Council."

Party Aide Loses Republican opponents of the rarily the U.S.-backed drive for a Yugoslav Post

Reuters BELGRADE - The head of the Belgrade Communist Party, Dragisa Paviovic, was dropped Friday from the party leadership in Serbia, the biggest republic of Yu-

Western diplomats in Belgrade said the dismissal brought into the open a leadership crisis in Serbia. after an earlier political upheaval in the central republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina over a financial scan-

A top party official called Thursday for the resignation of three federal government leaders, including the finance minister, Svetozar Rikanovic, for dereliction of duty. He cited their role in a scandal involving the issue of almost \$1 billion in false promissory notes.

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Fijian Colonel Stages Second Coup Since May China Trips for Kin Only, Taiwan Says

Li Peng

In China May

Get Top Post

By Daniel Southerland

Washington Post Service

nian of China on Friday gave the

strongest indication yet that the

new prime minister will be Deputy

Prime Minister Li Peng, a 59-year-

old technocrat who is regarded as

more of a traditional Communist

than other candidates for the job.

Japanese delegation's meeting Fri-

day with President Li. said that he

singled out the deputy prime minis-

ter as headed for a top post.

Some analysts took this as an

unmistakable sign that Li Peng was

"He is not yet 60." the president

The sources also said President

he would retire both from the presi-

dency and from the five-member

. These sources said that Chinese

leaders advocating rapid economic

change and their more conservative

rivals had compromised on leader-

Traditionalist party elders who

Chinese leader, Deng Xiaoping, are

said to have retained a number of

Some of these elders, such as the

Li Xiannian is reported to have

economist Chen Yun, are said to

favor the appointment of Li Peng

told the Japanese delegation, how-ever, that China would not depart

from its changes or from its open-

door policy toward the outside

A Japanese analyst argued that it

would be dangerous to assume that

because Li Peng is appointed prime

minister it will mean China is mov-

ing in a more "conservative" direc-

"Li Peng is not oriented toward

can continue to exert influence.

as prime minister.

tion ideologically.

destined to be prime minister.

according to the sources.

Japanese sources, reporting on a

BELJING - President Li Xian-

Technocrat

SUVA, Fiji — Lieutenant Colo-nel Sitiveni Rabuka on Friday staged his second coup in less than five months, saying he wanted to safeguard the rights of the minority ethnic Fijian population. Colonel Rabuka, 39, who ap-

pointed himself head of the army at 📑 the time of his coup May 14, an-nounced in a nationwide broadcast that Fiji's military had "reasserted their authority over the govern-

ment of Fiji."

In London, the Foreign Office said Britain was "deeply concerned" about the coup. Fiji is a member of the British Commonwealth.

This further military intervention is a blow to the process of reconciliation which the governorgeneral has been patiently pursuing," the Foreign Office said in a

Prime Minister Bob Hawke of Australia said he was "shocked and saddened" by the coup, adding that his Labor government would review its relations with Fiji.

Prime Minister David Lange of New Zealand announced that the New Zealand Navy ship Monowai would leave Saturday for Fiji in case New Zealanders needed to be evacuated. He said that there were about 1,000 New Zealand tourists in Fiji but that none appeared to be in imminent danger.

Mr. Lange said the second coup

was worse than the first because Colonel Rabuka had "effectively this time announced an ouster of the governor-general," who is en Elizabeth's representative. After the takeover, there were no

immediate reports of injuries. Colonel Rabuka said in radio broadcast that wanted "to assure all citizens, irrespective of race or creed, that the rule of law will be maintained."

When Colonel Rabuka mounted his coup in May, he said he de-posed Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra and his Indian-dominated cabinet to restore political power to ethnic Fijians, a 47-percent minority. Indians, descendants of British indentured sugar plantation labor. make up 49 percent of the population of 715,000.

"Li Peng is a very young man, a man of ability," said Li Xiannian, Mr. Bavadra was arrested Friday, according the Australian Associated Press.

The news agency, quoting an unidentified security guard, said Mr. Bavadra was arrested 25 miles west of Suva while driving to his home and was being held at an undetermined location. Li told the Japanese delegation that

After the coup in May, an interim government was appointed, but Colonel Rabuka said he staged the takeover Friday because he had been unable to alter the constitution to protect the rights of ethnic Fijians. He announced a nationwide 8 P.M.-to-5 A.M. curfew, the Australian Associated Press said.

Armed troops took control of the country's two daily newspapers minister, either permanently or and a commercial radio station at 4 temporarily, early next year, if not Colonel Rahuka an the coup on the radio 50 minutes later. Staff members at the newspaners and stations were forced from office buildings at gunpoint. ship changes to be endorsed at the

The governor-general, Ratu Sir Penia Ganilau, who represents party congress.

Queen Elizabeth in this former Traditionalist British colony, had headed the inare apprehensive about economic terim government assisted by a changes introduced by the senior council of advisers that included Colonel Rabuka. The governor-general was key positions through which they

ported to be safe Friday at the Government House in Suva, where he was not being detained, according to the Australian high commissioner, John Piper.

The news agency reported that soldiers ransacked Mr. Bavadra's home in Suva, firing shots into the ceiling and terrifying the family, but that family members were not injured. It said troops left the house about 30 minutes later.

The coup came after a week of increased tensions and an announcement Wednesday by Frii's rival political parties to form a bioartisan government Tuesday to be known as a council of state.

more emphasis on ideology," this analyst said. "He is a technocrat." The 20-member council was viewed as a major step to restoring democratic processes to Fiji. Colonel Rabuka in his broadcast made no mention of that plan.

The council was to be run by Mr. Bavadra, 52, an ethnic Fijian, and Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, the prime minister defeated in April elections that brought Mr. Bavadra to pow-

Finland, E. German Pact

Agence France-Presse HELSINKI - Finland and East Germany have agreed to abolish visas for their citizens visiting each other's country, it was announced

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WORLD BRIEFS

TAIPEI (AP) — Prime Minister Yu Kuo-hua has ruled out allowing citizens of Taiwan to visit China as tourists, saying Friday that a plan to lift a 38-year-old ban on travel to the mainland was only for family.

reunions.

Mr. Yu was responding to a legislator who proposed increasing civilian contact with China. The legislator, Huang Ho-ching of the governing Nationalist Party, proposed travel to China for family reunions, tourism and news reporting, as well as dietect trade.

Mr. Yu said the government was considering only a policy to allow the content of the content of

family reunions for "humanitarian reasons." On Thursday, Economic Affairs Minister Lee Ta-hai said direct trade and investment in Offin were against government policy.

West German State Premier Resigns

BONN (Reuters) — The premier of the West German state of Schles-wig-Helstein, in a blow to Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Demo-cratic Union, resigned Friday, taking responsibility for a dirty-tricks campaign against an opponent in recent state elections.

I am resigning from my post as state prime minister," Uwe Barachel 43, said at a news conference. Mr. Barschel, who barely returned the Christian Democrats to office in the elections Sept. 13, said he would fight allegations made by a former press aide and the newsmagazine Der Spiegel. He also again denied the allegations, but said he was assuming responsibility for the aide's actions.

The aide, Reiner Pfeiffer, was quoted by the magazine as saying that Mr. Barschel had ordered him to hire private detectives to spy on the Social Democratic candidate, Bjoern Engholm, and to anonymously denounce Mr. Engholm for tax fraud.

Transkei Premier, 8 Ministers Ousted

JOHANNESBURG (Renters) — A politician who urged clean government in the South African tribal homeland of Transkei has been named acting prime minister after an upheaval in which eight cabinet minister were forced to resign, officials said Friday.

The upheaval in the territory, bordering the Indian Ocean and set up by Pretoria for the Xhosa tribe in 1976, followed allegations of wide-

spread corruption. The eight cabinet members said they had been forced to quit by the Transkei armed forces on Thursday. "It was not at will-

was under pressure," said the deputy prime minister, Gladwin Vika,

The minister of welfare and pensions, Chief Dumnisani Gladstone
Gwadiso, 35, will take over in the absence of Prime Minister George
Matanzima, President Tutor Ndamsase of Transkei announced Mr. Matanzima, who had faced allegations of corruption, was reported to be in seclusion in a hotel in the South African city of Port Elizabeth.

Pakistan Proposes Nuclear-Free Zone:

UNITED NATIONS, New York (NYT) -- Pakistan's prime minister proposed Thursday a nuclear-free zone and a regional test ban treaty in

South Asia, both to include Indian participation.

In a speech to the General Assembly, Mohammed Khan Junejo said is government would also accept a bilateral test ban between Pakistan and India. He said he broached that to Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India. when the two met in June but had not yet received a response.

Pakistan has long resisted signing the existing nuclear nonproliferation treaty or adopting any test ban without similar measures by India. The speech was the first time Mr. Junejo has proposed a regional approach to ichieve symmetrical nuclear disarmament measures by India. A senile Indian diplomat called the Pakistani proposal "not serious" adding, "the main thing is Pakistan must stop doing what the whole world knows its doing — clandestinely developing nuclear weapons."

is reported to have said. "From now on, you should associate with Li Peng and with other new leadWASHINGTON (WP) — The speaker of the House, Jim Wright, has

received almost \$55,000 in the last two years as royalties on a book that he wrote that was published by a friend whose printing company was paid \$265,000 for services to Mr. Wright's campaign committee last year. According to Mr. Wright, a Texas Democrat, he receives \$3.25 for each copy of the \$5.95 paperback book, "Reflections of a Public Man," sold by Carlos Moore, a Fort Worth printer and a friend of Mr. Wright.

That is a 55-percent royalty, which is more than five times an authors.

standing committee of the Politbugress to be convened Oct. 25.

Diplomats and analysts in Beijing and in Hong Kong said earlier this week that all signals pointed to Li Pene's approximate of the publication of Mr. Wright's book.

For the Record

Mathias Rust, the 19-year-old West German pilot sentenced to four rs in a labor camp for his flight across Soviet territory, has applied to the Soviet Supreme Court for a pardon, Tass reported Thursday. (WP)
South Africa's ambassador-designate to France, Hendrik Geldenhus,
whose credentials President François Mitterrand refused to accept in June, is to present them Oct. 2 in Paris, a diplomatic source said Friday. The decision follows the release from prison of a French aid worker, Pierre-André Albertini.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Swedish-Danish Bridge Plan Delayed

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) - Environmentalists in the governing Social Democratic Party forced Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson on Friday a(the party's national convention to reconsider plans to build a four-lene nighway and rail bridge between Copenhagen and Malmo, Sweden.

Critics said the project, which had been agreed to in principle with the Danish government, would add to serious pollution problems in the Oresund strait and raise levels of car exhaust furnes. They insisted upon a fuller investigation of a plan to link the countries by rail tunnel.

Train service through the Saint Gotthard Pass returned to normal Friday, the Swiss railroad said, one month after heavy rains and flooding forced closure of parts of Switzerland's main north-south travel connection.

Denmark has warned the Jordanian airline Alia that it could lose landing rights in Denmark unless it stops carrying illegal immigrants, an official said Friday. In the past two weeks the airline has brought 137 Palestinians to Copenhagen who have sought asylum but have no entry

SYRIA: Soviet Arms Cutback Is Hindering War Effort

(Continued from Page 1) better than before, but we have not

achieved parity."

that the Gulf war was draining resources from the Arab world that otherwise would have helped finance Syria's objective of reaching a military balance with Israel. "The money for strategic parity

is being spent on Iran and Iraq in the air," he said. Syria's chief financial supporter udi Arabia, which contributes \$540 million a year in three installments, plus miscellaneous grants that often push the total over \$600

Iran also makes an important contribution to the Syrian economy; it provided 7 million barrels of free crude oil in 1986 and 1987 and offers additional oil at discounted

Syria, General Tlas said, has to pay cash for Soviet weapons and does so to maintain its indepen-He responded to questions about

East by saying, "When we ask for to buy new weapons and maintain weapons, the Soviet Union has its a high level of readiness, diplomatown strategy and we have our own ic and military sources said. General Tlas did acknowledge strategy, and they are not always in General Tlas said he accompa-

nied President Hafez al-Assad to Moscow in April, and we had to negotiate, bargain and fight bullet by bullet, cannon by cannon and bomb by bomb, and we still got the minimum of our needs."

The Soviet supply relationship enabled Syria to throw its 325,000man army and modern air force against Israel during the 1967 and 1973 wars.

In 1982 the air force was badly mauled when it rose against the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, but the Soviets fully replaced Syria's losses and provided even more sophisticated equipment, such as SAM-5 air defense missiles, to counter what had proved to be Israel's far superior aerial tactics and electronic warfare capabilities.

Syria's economic problems and a severe shortage of foreign exchange

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new Soviet attitudes in the Middle have apparently affected its abilit

A little more than a year ago, Israeli officials complained that new fortifications on the Syrian front lines and the installation of new layers of air defense emplace ments might provoke Israel to strike pre-emptively against Syria.

But tensions have dissipated perhaps due to both sides' preocci pations with internal problems, a Western official suggested. During President Assad's con-

sultations in Moscow in April. Mikhail S. Gorbachev pointedly stated the new Soviet thinking when he said that "the reliance of military force has completely lost its credibility as a way of solving Middle East conflict."

Soviet Bomber Flies Over West Germany

BONN — A Soviet bomber flew over West German territory briefly last week but turned back without fense Ministry said Friday.

The Soviet plane flew over the northeastern city of Brunswick-on Sept. 17, a spokesman said, adding that such incursions were not uncommon, although the intruding aircraft were usually helicopters of crop-spraying planes.

Ronald Reagan Ginton Capitals of the Ohmpic hockey team

Act to Stem ted Takeovers

ALTRI LANGE THE SEVERAL aperate talleriers, and about the trend atgrants the past de Bulaner wave, the Los Time reports. Sect are pushed by local To me lees mors seek gamen local to the and bear

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ry Astor, m Actress. Dead at 81

WGELES - Mary Astor. The Maltese alisa of dozens of other a faday at the Motion feen Hespita of natural

transcent street debut ar at 14 and was asselve of the transition to Reason Estrivie Lyctim to a metuded "Docsworth" Huston Prisoner of Renaud Coleman, and Ele win Bette Davis.

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TRAVEL COME Mary Astor,

-h-Danish Bridge Pank Film Actress, Is Dead at 81

gress has feared to tread.

protected Gillette Co.

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mary Astor,
81, the temptress of "The Makese
Falcon" and star of dozens of other
films, died Friday at the Motion
Picture Country Hospital of natural

Miss Astor made her screen debut almost a casualty of the transition to talkies. She also nearly fell victim to drink and drugs.

Her films included "Dodsworth"

with Walter Huston; "Prisoner of Zenda" with Ronald Coleman; and "The Great Lie," with Bette Davis, which brought her an Oscar for best

supporting actress in 1941.

But she was best known as the scheming actress and she was best known as the scheming actres. scheming adventuress who killed Sam Spade's partner in "The Maltese Palcon." The 1941 John Huston film, with Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre, herease a classic. LONDON (AP) — Emlyn Williams, 81, the Welsh actor-play-wright who wrote the 1938 hit play became a classic.

. Miss Astor was born Lucile Langhanke in Quincy, Illinois, an only child. Her father, a German immigrant who worked as a poultry farmer, window decorator and teacher, was quick to realize the po-tential of his beautiful daughter. He moved the family to Chicago, where she took drama lessons, and then to New York and Hollywood. She got a contract and a new name in 1920. Kenneth Hawks, the director,

whom she married in 1928, was killed in an plane crash in 1931. Her parents sued her for nonsupport. In 1935, her second hasband, Dr.

Franklyn Thorpe, a gynecologist, divorced her and was granted custody of their daughter, Marylyn. Miss As-tor sucd the following year to gain custody, and scandal broke out.

Dr. Thorpe released excerpts from a diary that recorded in explic- and then enrolled at an architecturit detail Miss Astor's affairs with al school. He joined the Naval Volother men. She maintained those unteer Reserve and became in-pages were forged by someone who volved in naval intelligence. He hoped the studios would block her clashed with the director of naval

She also appeared on stage in the director's California in New York and had a Ian Fleming. the director's personal assistant, weekly radio show recruiting wom-en for the U.S. Navy's Waves during best-selling novels that featured the

At the same time, she was drinkmg more and more.

suave, ruthless special agent, James Bond, Mr. Minshall is widely thought to have been one of the She credited her recovery from characters on whom Mr. Flexing alcoholism to a priest who encour- based Bond.

AMERICAN TOPICS



PRESIDENTIAL SHOT ON GOAL - In the Rose Garden at the White House, President Ronald Reagan prepared to shoot against Pete Peeters, goalie for the Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League. The president was greeting the U.S. Olympic hockey team, which was in Washington for a game against the Capitals.

States Act to Stem Tide of Takeovers

Twenty-six of the 50 states have enacted laws that severely limit corporate takeovers, and some observers say the trend already is slowing the past de-cade's takeover wave, the Los Angeles Times reports. Such measures are pushed by local companies and legislators seeking to protect local jobs and busi-The laws have been criticized

as harting not only stockholders, who could profit from takeover By 1989 public school teachers offers, but also companies that want to acquire or be acquired, or that simply want to maintain maximum investor interest in their stock. The restrictions, opponents say, may serve to protect incompetent managers, and do not guarantee that local companies will not lay off employees or sell assets anyway. The U.S. Congress has tinkered only with federal takeover rules, out of concern that a thorough overhaul might upset the balance of power between corpo-

rate managers and those who want to get rid of them. The chief, and by generous state and states, the Los Angeles Times compty aid. says, are rushing in where Con-Thus, Arizona has shielded Greyhound Corp., Washington

Minneapolis has been invaded by Canada geese. Thousands of them are thronging, and fooling, its parks, beaches and back-yards. The city has captured and Boeing and Massachusetts has shipped away about 1,000 to ar-

Mary Astor

Emlyn Williams, 81,

Welsh Actor-Playwright

"The Corn is Green" died Friday

The son of a factory worker, Mr.

went to school, and was always

Burton and Dylan Thomas, whose

poetry he used in one-man shows.

Corn is Green," a success that won the New York Drama Crinics Circle

Award for best foreign play of the

For U.K. in World War II

LONDON (AP) --- Merlin Min-shell, 81, a World War II special

agent who operated behind Ger-

man lines in a series of daring exploits, died Sept. 3, his family said. He attended Oxford University

intelligence but won the support of

Merlin Minshall, Spy

Short Takes

Mamma Leone's, a New York landmark since 1906, is closing for as long as a year. The restaurant claims to be the biggest in town, with 11 dining rooms and 1,250 seats. Restaurant Associates Industries, which bought Mamma Leone's in 1959, has sold its site on West 48th Street in the theater district to a condo minium developer. The owners say they are looking for a new location in the same neighbor-

will be able to make up to \$70,000 a year in Rochester, New York, the highest rate in the country. The starting rate will be \$29,000 a year, compared to \$25,000 in New York City, where the cost of living is 10 percent higher. The median rate will be \$46,000. Rochester, with two-thirds black and Hispanic pupils, needs the best teachers it can find. The high-school dropout rate is 30 percent. The high salary scale was made possible by an alliance between the school superintendent and the teachers' union

eas short of geese, like Oklaho-

ma, and has opened a 10-day goose-hunting season. Minne-apolis, its Chamber of Commerce says, "is a town where the major urban problem is Dutch elm disease and the No. 1 crime is overtime parking." "O.K., so we don't have many serious nrban problems," said Ross Levine, a motorcycle policeman.
"You focus on what you've got."

Girls picketed in the ballways at Mnessel Elementary School in South Bend, Indiana, against a boys-only re-enactment of the Constitutional Convention of 1787. Their fifth-grade teacher, Nancy Mills, said the girls delib-erately were excluded for anthenticity and to point up the long struggle for women's rights. She asked, "What better way to have kids understand how things have changed?"

President Ronald Reagan, denouncing the Democrats for advocating "pit bull" economics that "may look harmless, but let it loose and it'll tear America's foture apart," ended his speech with a story about a man who knocked on his neighbor's door and asked, "Do you own a black pit bull?"

the man said, "My Pekingese "Your Pekingese killed it?"

the neighbor replied incredulonsly. "How?" "It got stuck in his throat."

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

tion bill.

U.S. Company to Recruit Chinese for Farm Work

By Fox Butterfield

United States as temporary farm workers under a program established by the 1986 immigration law.

K.K. Soo, the president of the Chinese Agricultural Manpower Center, the New York concern, said he had a contract with the Chinese government to recruit the neasants and already had received inquiries from U.S. growers, from Oregon and California to New Jersey and New York.

"We think China has the best farmers in the world," Mr. Soo said, "and this can be

I sawan.

Mr. Soo said it was impossible to make a been admitted to the United States on temporary visas last year under an earlier, more anns, known as coolies, were brought to the United States to help build railroads across the West and to work in the California and the Calif the West and to work in the California gold fields, giving rise to widespread discrimina-tion against them by white Americans.

But the manager of the new project, to harvest crops like apples, grapes and ber-between the growers and the United Farm Checon Fung, said: "There is a very signifi-ries in the United States." NEW YORK - A company run by Chi- cant difference between now and then. At nese-Americans here has contracted to bring the time, those Chinese were mostly illegal who obtain a certificate after proving that bring in Chinese workers was completely a large number of Chinese peasants to the immigrants and were poorly paid. This is a there are no U.S. workers available in their legal. Under the law, the only requirement is

by the U.S. government." "We are not exploiting them," said Mr. arrive next spring. Mr. Fung said.

legal program where the workers' wages, food and living coorditions will be supervised for the laborers they need.

American workers available. The farmer determine that there are no American workers available. The farmer for the laborers they need.

program, known as H-2A by the U.S. Department of Labor. But he said that based on

The program provides that U.S. farmers But Mr. Austin added that the effort to

The first Chinese workers are expected to Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immi-

We think China has the best farmers in the

- K.K. Soo, head of U.S. company

beneficial both to China, which needs the came to the United States in 1970. Mr. Soo gration and Naturalization Service in Washforeign exchange, and to American farmers was born in Indonesia and grew up in China ington, said 24,544 foreign farm laborers had

American workers available. The farmer must advertise for workers in local newspapers or on radio stations, and then must obtain a certificate from the regional office of the Labor Department attesting to the farmer's need.

A Chinese worker could stay in the United States up to 10 months under the H-2A program, he said.

The Chinese workers will be recruited by the China State Farms Agribusiness Corp., a government agency, Mr. Fung said. China already has more than 50,000 workers in 70 different countries, ranging from construc-tion workers and farmers to cooks and doctors, he said.

This program to export workers, begun program, known as H-2A by the U.S. Department of Labor. But he said that based on published figures, there was a shortage of 300,000 to 500,000 temporary farm workers are there is really a shortage of farm workers after the ascension to power of Deng Xiaoping in the late 1970s, helps provide hard-currency earnings to pay for Beijing's economic modernization plans.

Congress Gives Nudge To a Balanced Budget

By Jonathan Fuerbringer New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Congress has put some teeth back into the budget-balancing law, but the way it has done so suggests that tackling the deficit effectively is simply too difficult a task in the twilight of the Ronald Reagan presidency and on the eve of an election year.

The new mechanism for making antomatic cuts in federal spending, automatic cuts in federal spending a procedure that the House and the Senate approved this week, does as

The new legislation would shift of government red ink.

"It is not a happenstance that we have crafted something which per-mits us to be on record in favor of of Colorado, a member of the budget committee, "and yet puts off target.
the heavy lifting beyond the next 18 The enforcement mechanism before the hard work really starts."

effect in the absence of a separate deficit-cutting agreement between President Reagan and Congress.

The president, opposing both tax increases pushed by Democratic leaders in Congress as part of such an agreement and the military cutbacks that would result from automatic reductions, has not decided whether to sign or veto the measure, the White House said Thurs-

The administration, according to officials, is sharply divided over whether the president should sign or veto the legislation. Defense Sec-The neighbor said he did, and retary Caspar W. Weinberger wants a veto because of the poten-tial of the automatic cuts in the

But other officials, including the White House chief of staff, Howard

The Senate previously has op-posed both a nuclear test ban and

chemical weapons curbs, while the

Other Senate action on the mili-

• The Senate restated its opposi-

tion to Soviet occupation of its new

embassy compound in Washington

by voting 69-27 to scrap an existing

U.S.-Soviet embassy agreement. The vote also prohibits Moscow

from building a structure on land exceeding 90 feet (27 meters) above

sea level. The height restriction would reduce the embassy's electronic surveillance capabilities.

• The Senate voted 97-0 to

threaten Panama with a cutoff of aid and with other sanctions unless.

it moves to restore democratic rights and establish civilian control over its military.

• In a voice-vote, the Senate

backed an amendment limiting for-

eign participation in military con-struction in the United States.

In debate over the nuclear test

ing moratorium, Mark O. Hatfield,

Republican of Oregon, contended

that the best way to avoid nuclear war is to curb what he called the

"runaway technology" of the arms

In opposing Mr. Hatfield, J. James Exon, Democrat of Nebras-ka, noted that the United States

and the Soviet Union agreed last

week to begin talks on a compre

hensive testing ban.

House of Representatives has sup-

tary bill included these moves:

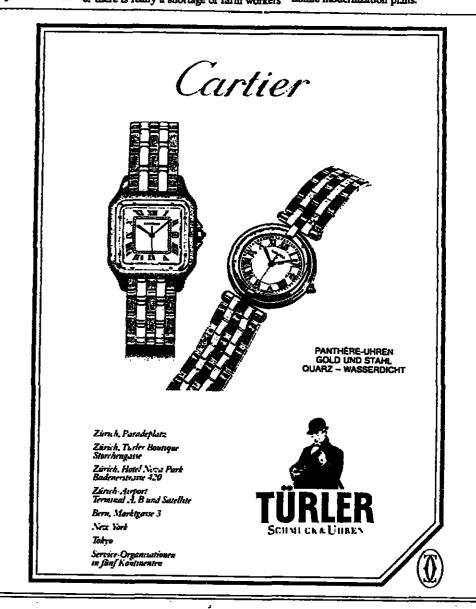
H. Baker Jr., are arguing that a veto would be damaging politically. The legislation Congress has

passed eases the deficit crilings es-tablished by the budget-balancing law, passed in 1985, and delays for two years, until 1993, the ultimate goal of achieving a balanced budget. At the same time, it repairs the constitutional flaw that led the Supreme Court last year to strike down provisions that required

much to ease the pain of reducing the authority for evaluating wheththe deficit as it does to stem the tide er that goal is met to the president's Office of Management and Budget, thereby getting around the court's objection and clearing the way for across-the-board spending cuts to balancing the budget," said Sen. take effect if Congress and the William L. Armstrong Republican president cannot agree on a budget take effect if Congress and the within striking range of the deficit

months so that all the senators who that this bill replaces was the heart are running for election can get of the budget-balancing law when themselves elected or re-elected, it was passed. It meant that the and so that the next president can deficit would be reduced, one way or another - if not through the The amomatic cuts would take normal budgeting process, then through indiscriminate spending

> But the new bill significantly scales back Congress' commitment for deficit reduction in the 1988 fiscal year, which begins on Oct. 1, and 1989 because of the president's opposition to tax increases. The 1988 commitment - to \$37 billion in savings, including \$19.3 billion in tax increases — was slashed to \$23 billion.



Henri Cartier-Bresson: The Early Work



Calle Cuaubtemoctzin, Mexico City. 1934 © 1987 Henri Carrier-Bresson

This exhibition has been made possible by grants from the International Herald Tribune, in celebration of its 100th Anniversary, and from Champagne Taittinger, as part of its program in support of the arts.

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Through November 29, 1987

Senate Arms Votes Back Reagan Military Plans dent Ronald Reagan to threaten to veto the entire military authoriza-

By Helen Dewar Washington Past Service WASHINGTON --- The Senate

has rejected a proposed moratori-um on underground nuclear tests and curbs on new chemical weapons in a pair of victories for the Reagan administration on military policy for next year. The votes came as the Senate met

Thursday night to work on amendments holding up approval of a \$303 billion military authorization bill for the 1988 fiscal year.

By a 62-35 margin, the Senate rejected a proposal to stop testing for two years of all but the smallest aged her to record her experiences as part of her therapy. They formed the basis of her antobiography in 1959. nuclear weapons as long as the So-viet Union suspended testing and agreed to on-site monitoring and ther verification requirements.

It then voted 52-44 against an amendment to block assembly of a new generation of nerve-gas artillery shells for a year, and 49-48 against a proposal to end production of a new chemical bomb,

Williams spoke only Welsh until he known as Bigøye. Rejection of these arms curbs contrasted with Senate approval on proad of his Welsh roots, which brought him into contact with such eminent compatriots as Richard Sept. 17 of restrictions on testing and development of the administration's Strategic Defense Initia-

In 1938, he appeared as Morgan Evans, a young Welsh coal miner, opposite Sybil Thorndike in "The Quintuplets Born in Canada The Associated Press

OTTAWA — Quintuplets born here Tuesday, the first in Canada in 50 years, and their mother, Lauren Forgie, are doing as well as can be expected, according to their father,

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Hopes Raised in Poland For Improved U.S. Ties, Serious Economic Aid

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

WARSAW - The prospect of restored diplomatic relations with Washington, after a hiatus of nearly five years, has raised hopes in Poland for warmer relations with the United States. Just how warm, however, remains in dispute.

There's a lot of eggs he's walking on," said a former Polish diplomat with ties to government leaders, referring to Vice President George Bush, who is to arrive Saturday on a visit. "The situation is

[Mr. Bush arrived in Italy on Friday to start a 10-day tour of Europe, Renters reported.]
Polish officials have stressed that

their goal is to persuade the United States to remove the last vestiges of punitive action against General Wojciech Jaruzelski's government. Mr. Bush, who will be the highest-ranking American visitor in Warsaw since President Jimmy Carter came in 1977, steps right into a government struggle to overhaul a floundering Polish economy deeply complicated by the unrewidespread that serious American

Diplomats and State Department officials in Washington said this week that the United States and Poland had agreed to exchange ambassadors after a four-year ab-

Even before that development. Warsaw had already obtained a broad measure of American cooperation. Earlier this year, the mostfavored trading nation status was restored, and air travel between the

There were small improvements, such as an agreement signed in Washington to cooperate in environmental affairs. Mr. Bush is expected to sign an accord on scientific cooperation.

But Poland has charged that. sanctions imposed by the United States after martial law was declared in December 1981 cost its economy \$15 billion, and it now wants Washington, which lifted the last of the punitive measures in February, to take a lead in repair-

The broader expectation is that the United States will wield its infinence to obtain favorable treatment for Poland at the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, and to speed the process of dealing with Poland's foreign debt

heard here is that a healthy Poland Fleming had also sent a personal tee's report.

reflects U.S. interests in the East Bloc, the idea being that progress in resolving Poland's residual political conflicts will help the Soviet Union increase economic and social transformation.

Rut this week Washington was again accused of sabotaging reconciliation by arranging meetings for Mr. Bush with dissident leaders. The vice president is to meet Sunday with leaders of the outlawed Solidarity movement, including Lech Walesa. Jerzy Urban, the government

spokesman, accused the Solidarity leaders of "desperately" seeking to "rub shoulders" with Mr. Bush, "I do not think that such meetings, widely publicized by the Western press later, serve the aim of coexistence, which is the guiding aim of the two sides.

Opposition leaders urged the United States to support the renomic and political reform must go



BUSH ARRIVES FOR TALKS IN ROME - Vice President George Bush, left, met not others that I won't name." Friday with Prime Minister Giovanni Goria of Italy in Rome. Mr. Bush was beginning a 10-day tour of several European countries, which is to include a four-day visit to Poland.

solved political conflicts of the Solidarity years. The perception is Nazi Hunters Split Over Waldheim Inquiry in the perception is the solidarity years. The perception is the solidarity years are perception in the solidarity years.

The publication of documents said to be about the war record of President Kurt Waldheim of Austria has led to an angry breach between Simon Wiesenthal, the Nazi hunter, and a former collaborator at his Documentation Center

The ex-collaborator, Silvana Konieczny-Origlia, disclosed the documents, saying that they link Mr. Waldheim's German military intelligence unit with the killing of British prisoners of war in Greece in 1944. She accused Mr. Wiesenthal of having kept the documents secret in order to cover up facts damaging to the president.

But Mr. Wiesenthal said in a telephone interview that he had done nothing about the allegations because they had already been investigated by British authorities. Miss Konieczny-Origlia, who worked at the documentation center for four and a half years, gave

copies of the documents to the Italian magazine Epoca, which published them Thursday. Reached in Rome on Friday, she said that they had been sent to Mr. Wiesenthal by Gerald Fleming, a

portance of the documents and urging Mr. Wiesenthal to keep

"Please destroy this letter." Mr. Fleming wrote, according to a pho-tocopy of it that Miss Konieczny-Origlia made public. "The documents are for your private files. What I am telling you is absolutely confidential and must remain so.

Miss Konieczny-Origlia said she had decided to publicize the letter and related documents after Mr. Fleming was appointed to the international committee of historians set up by the Austrian government to investigate allegations that Mr. Waldheim was involved in war Mr. Wiesenthal said Thursday

that he had done nothing because he was aware that the allegations were officially investigated by the British government last year in reply to a question raised by a member of Parliament, Greville Januer. Mr. Fleming said in a telephone interview that it would be "unethi-

cal" for him to comment on the committee had agreed to observe "strict confidentiality" about its British historian, who found them findings before handing them over in the National Archives in Wash- to the Austrian government. He said he assumed that the govern-Miss Konieczny-Origlia said Mr. ment would publish the commit-

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er had any previous conflict with wash," and he said that after his Miss Konieczny-Origlia, a socioloinquiry, documents in the Public gist who worked as an investigator Records Office about Mr. Waldheim had been withdrawn. into neo-Nazism. He said she had "disappeared Mr. Janner, a former war crimes

about five days before, and we have not heard from her since." He added, "I was very surprised to hear about this report."

Miss Konieczny-Origlia said, "I had a good working relationship with Mr. Wiesenthal, but I do not agree with his position concerning Valdheim." She said she had heard indirectly that she was dismissed from the Documentation Center. Mr. Wiesenthal said he did not

dispute the veracity of the documents that Miss Konieczny-Origlia had handed over to Epoca, but he added that they did not contain information that was not already

"It was the British government's job to investigate them, and I was satisfied the documents had been properly investigated," he said. Mr. Januer wrote to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher last year of Agence France-Presse. asking that the charges be investi-

Howe, the foreign secretary, retained no evidence of "any criminal activity" by Mr. Waldheim in relation to British prisoners.

Mr. Janner responded by calling

er to reopen the investigation. He said the victims of Nazi SS contingents included "too many British prisoners of war." French Press

investigator in Germany, said Fri-

day that he would ask Mrs. Thatch-

Shut for Day **By Unions**

PARIS — A 24-hour strike by France's publishing and printing unions kept newspapers printed and edited in the country off kiosks Friday and silenced the news wires The Federation of Publishing

Paper and Communications Indus tries said the strike was called to protest what it called "savage agression" by the police against union members Thursday morning at the courthouse in Le Mans. About 5,000 workers throughout

France were on strike, stopping publication of nearly all newspa-

Agence France-Presse, the national news agency, where some technical employees are union on Thursday that its news services would be interrupted for 24 hours. Union members were scheduled to resume work Friday at 7 P.M.

At Le Mans, 120 miles (193 kilometers) west of Paris, the authorities said about 100 people tried to disrupt a court hearing for several union leaders on charges stemming from a 1981 strike at a local plant. When police tried to empty the courtroom, scuffles broke out in which two officers and three protesters were injured, the authorities said. The union federation said the police engaged in a "violent attack against a peaceful solidarity rally."

2 Nations Won't Return Diplomats said he was considered a By Barry James

PARIS - The United States and Britain will not return to the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization if the director-general, Amadou Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal, remains in office for a third term, officials said Friday. Mr. M'Bow, 66, whose current

term ends on Nov. 14, was on an zation unworthy of support.
"If you ask me whether a change of director-general would make a difference, the answer is still no," official list of candidates made public Thursday, nominated by the Organization for African Unity.

Brazil Hopes Glasnost Will Sell Orange Juice By Juan de Onis

RIO DE JANEIRO - Brazil is hoping that Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policies of glasnast, or openness, will turn Russians into consumers of orange juice, a major The Russians, in turn, are hoping

to get a new source of manganess

as well as consumer goods, like shoes. A joint economic commission has examined ways to balance this trade by increased Brazilian purchases of Soviet oil and fertilizers and perhaps some equipment for irrigation and electric power. As the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, prepares to begin a South American trip,

which is scheduled to start in Rio on Saturday, Western diplomats said trade and technology exchanges were the most likely basis for expanded Soviet relations in Brazil, rather than political or military agreements. Mr. Shevardnadze's trip, which

is to include visits to Uruguay and Argentina, has been presented as paving the way for a South American trip by Mr. Gorbachev, which would be the first visit by a Soviet leader to the region. No date has Brazilian Foreign Ministry offi-

cials said that President José Sarney had been invited to visit the Soviet Union and that the invitation was under consideration. Prestiles to take home. Plus those small touches which ident Raúl Alfonsin of Argentina and President Julio Maria Sanguinetti of Uruguay have already made trips to Moscow.

Heightened Soviet interest in South America comes at a time of tension with United States over foreign debt payments, Central American conflicts and trade restrictions

Royal Dutch Airlines from a wide-range of small leftist state of Para.

States observer to UNESCO, de-scribed Mr. M'Bow's candidacy as divisive.
"We always sought significant reform of the organization," he political groups. Western diplomats say that they expect the said. "We haven't seen that under Kremlin to reap some propaganda benefit from this criticism but that Mr. M'Bow, and we would not foresee that under Mr. M'Bow

"The Soviets have made some progress in South America in rethe organization at the end of 1984, saying that under Mr. M'Bow's cent years, particularly since Gorbachev took over, 'the U.S. ambas sador to Brazil, Harry W. Schlandeman, said in an interview, cized, poorly managed and spend-thrift, with 80 percent of its budget "but they seem to be putting eco-

they do not foresee Moscow's mak-

ing "anti-Americanism" a main is-

nomic goals ahead of ideology." being spent at its Paris headquar-ters rather than in the field. UNES-Brazil, the biggest trading country in Latin America, has increased exports to nearly every region of the world in recent years except to cooperation among nations.

The pullout of the three counthe Soviet Union, Imports from the Soviet Union have shrunk to less tries cost the agency about a third of its \$150 million budget. than one-half of 1 percent of the \$14 billion in imports.

Brazil's exports to the Russians criticized by Western governments were \$265 million last year, compared with \$6.3 billion to the Unitsaid to have an anti-Western slant, ed States and \$1.6 billion to Japan, including ones they said could lead the two biggest customers. Imports from the Soviet Union totaled \$45 to the state control of journalists. Some UNESCO staff members and million, mainly in oil.

diplomats accuse Mr. M'Bow of But looking for new opportuni-ties, the Brazilian citrus processors' having an authoritarian attitude. In a letter nominating and for-mally endorsing Mr. M'Bow, Luke association, which has exported as much as \$1.5 billion in frozen or-ange juice a year, has signed a letter ter of Zambia, said on behalf of the of intent for a joint venture with the OAU that "the decision took into Soviet state committee for agriculaccount the outstanding contributure and a Swedish partner to open a processing and distribution plant tion made by M'Bow to the growth and success of UNESCO.

The Soviet plant would process and export apple juice, using Rus-sian apples. The foreign exchange tion and the members it repre-earned would be used to import sents." orange juice from Brazil for the Soviet market. The Brazilian state mining com-

pany, Vale do Rio Doce, announced last week a \$60 million joint investment with a Soviet met-The Reagan administration's allurgical enterprise to produce silipolicies are under heavy criticism con manganese in the Amazon

Plan Defense Council mans a better sense of France's targeting of its independent nucle-

ar force de frappe.

France and West Germany are members of the seven-nation Westof military maneuvers involving ern European Union, a consultative body on military and security

By James M. Markham PARIS - A new initiative for

the creation of a European defense

community has been launched by

President François Mitterrand and

Chancellor Helmut Kohl at the end

French and West German troops in

Thursday at the Manching air base,

north of Munich, Mr. Mitterrand

disclosed that Paris and Bonn had

agreed to start negotiations for the

formation of a joint defense council

that would be open to other Euro-

At a joint news conference

Bavaria.

political councils.

his most unequivocal commitment yet of his country's intention to

assist NATO's integrated com-

mand in helping repulse any War-

duty of France to come to the aid of

those who are its allies," he said.

Whatever might be the subtleties

of language, whatever might be the

differences of strategy, France con-

siders it a duty to be on the side of

between France and West Germa-

ny on a joint security council went

against the desire of the French and West German people for peace, Reuters reported from Moscow.

"Paris and Bonn are moving

further and further along the path

of militarizing bilateral relations, a

course which can only lead to dan-

ger for peace in Europe," the press

council had been under discussion

for several months. They said it

versary of the two nations' friend-

ship treaty. The council is expected

to be made up of senior ministers

and military officers.

West German officials said the

agency said.]

"It is evident that it would be the

saw Pact attack in Europe.

The official said it was hoped that by starting with West Germany and France as a core, the council could be expanded to other nations. that are not in the union or the integrated command.

Mr. Mitterrand said the council would strive to "coordinate deci-Spain told Mr. Kohl that he would sions and harmonize analyses in be interested in associating his country with joint defense projects, the areas of security, defense, reincluding a brigade that France search armaments, the organization and deployment of joint and West Germany plan to create. Despite Mr. Mitterrand's warm

He mentioned Spain and Italy as words for NATO, French sensitivcountries that might eventually join ities about not appearing to submit the organization, adding, "and why to the alliance's integrated command structure surfaced during the "Bold Sparrow" maneuvers, which involved 20,000 French and 55,000 Mr. Mitterrand stressed that the entity was not intended to rival the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion. He said the two pillars of West German troops. At the insistence of French offi-

French security were "the alliance cers, General John R. Galvin, the and the autonomous strategy of de-U.S. officer who is NATO's supreme commander, and General Wolfgang Altenburg, the West German chairman of NATO's mili-France withdrew from NATO's tegrated command structure in tary committee, were not invited to 1966 but remains a member of its The French president also gave

ALLIES: 3 Back New Pacts

(Continued from Page 1)

effectively delay such talks until "the 21st century," he said. Mr. Kohl's center-right coalition is under pressure both from conservatives in the government and from made the approaches." s allies." the leftist opposition to obtain re-[Tass said Friday that the talks ductions in battlefield-range mis-

> ment is aware that negotiations on such missiles will not become the top item on NATO's asenda. Most of NATO's battlefield-

range missiles are controlled under joint arrangements between the United States and individual allies, which would make the talks very

In addition, the Soviet advantage in battlefield-range missiles is so large, roughly 6 to 1, that the West

would probably be formally unhas little bargaining leverage. veiled in January at the 25th anni-West Germany's goal is therefore to work out a long-term, overall alliance strategy for future arms control discussions that would include provisions for reductions in A Western diplomat said the A Western diplomat said the battlefield-range missiles, West council would enable Bonn to serve German officials said.

> the spokesman said. "Britain will not reconsider its position until the

> policies that caused it to withdraw

have changed."
Richard T. Miller, the United

should he be re-elected. If he is re-

elected, it is unlikely that the Unit-

ed States would be in a position to

The United States pulled out of

leadership it had become politi-

CO was established in 1946 to fos-

ter cultural and scientific

Mr. M'Bow has frequently been

"It is the wish of the OAU." he

said, "that M'Bow be given another

The was sent to UNESCO's 50-

member executive board, which be-

gan meeting this week to consider,

among other things, the director-

Mr. M'Bow said in October that

he would not be interested in a

third term as director-general if his

candidacy were to be divisive. But

general's appointment.

rejoia UNESCO."

South Africa Mong U.S. De Asked ANC France, West Germany as a link between France and NATO's command structure while at the same time giving the West Germans a better and the West Germans a better and the West Ger-Tambo Says

By William Claiborne

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HARARE, Zimbabwe - Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress, said Friday that emissaries from the South African government had approached the ANC about the possibility of preliminary talks.

Mr. Tambo challenged the Pretoria to follow up these tentarive conciliatory signals with concide steps that could lead to formal nogotiations with the ANC.

He also said South Africa's president, Pieter W. Boths, should explain to his white electorate the need to negotiate with the outlawed ANC, which Pretoria has portrayed as nothing more than a Communist-inspired terrorist organization. Confirming publicly that South Africa had approached the ANC, Mr. Tambo said he found it diffi-

cult to reconcile these overtures

with Pretoria's "vicious attacks" on

the organization. But at a news conference in Hanare during an international meeting on apartheid, he said: "We need to geis an eerie watch it and see where the maner-

Libat the 1988 vers are leading." nim will be During the meeting, which has brought together the largest gather-ing yet of top ANC officials and of Gedless he free ite and black anti-apertheid acmons and tivists from South Africa, Mr. oh the polities

Tambo revealed an intense interest in recent conciliatory statements by some South African officials. Mr. Tambo expressed some variness of the indirect approaches by South African emissaries, which

began in July. He said in response to a question: "It is not for us to follow up. It is for the people who According to sources at the anti-

apartheid conference, approaches to the ANC have been made three times since July: in Dakar, Senegal, during a meeting of liberal South African whites and ANC officials: in Botswana; and in Lusaka, Zambia, where the ANC has its headquarters.

People claiming to be intermediaries of the South African government asked whether the ANC would be interested in meeting with a member of Mr. Botha's cabinet the sources said. Because the minister was not identified and the subject of the proposed talks not detailed, the ANC rejected the overtures, they said.

Mr. Tambo made it clear Friday that any contacts would have to be in the open and that the frame of reference for talks would have to be made public.



Amadou Mahtar M'Bow

Western diplomats said Mr. M'Bow had been heavily campaigning for the post for several months among African and Arab nations. The job pays \$170,000 a year and comes with a penthouse in the UNESCO building. Mr. M'Bow is the first African to head a major international organization.

The appointment will be decided by election, first by the executive board, which is scheduled to vote Oct. 6 and 7, and then early in November in a vote by UNESCO's highest decision-making body, the General Conference. France and several other West-

ern countries are supporting Sahabzada Yaqub Khan, the foreign minister of Pakistan, who is considered the second-strongest candidate in the race. But some countries oppose him because of his service in a military government.

Senate Bill Urges Wider Japan Role

WASHINGTON --- The Senate has approved a non-binding ent to a military bill urging Japan to assume a greater security role around the world.

The 96-1 vote came Thursday during consideration of a \$303 bil-tion military bill for 1988. Japan has been criticized in Washington for its huge trade surplus with the United States and its refusal to accept a larger global role, especially in the Gulf.

The amendment said the United States would welcome an effort by Japan to assume a greater security role. It urged Japan to increase its spending for its Official Development Assistance program by 1992 to 3 percent of its gross national product and to allocate the money to areas outside its own region.

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Mr. Dukakis is a true front-runner in the one realm that can be

Asked Among U.S. Democrats,

About Talk Is 'Who's Next?'

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

NEWS ANALYSIS

eerie sense that the 1988 campaign

will be decided less by free elec-

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JOHN JAMESON

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hardt's narrow lead over Mr. Du-

think about the campaign

New York Times Service :

measured; money. WASHINGTON - With the His campaign has raised more than \$7 million, as against \$3 milwithdrawal of Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. from the presuccina race, the talk among Democrats is not "Who's up?" or "Who's not "Who's next?" lion for Mr. Gephardt. Only Mr. Biden was competing with Mr. Dukakis in fund raising, and he with-drew from the race Wednesday. Such talk is prompted by the

William Carrick, Mr. Gephardt's campaign manager, speaks like a good Democrat, opposed to con-centrations of wealth, at least in the hands of other candidates. He said tions and more by the politics of he hoped Mr. Dukakis would not disclosure, enhanced by a high level capture too much of the Biden fihe hoped Mr. Dukakis would not of early-season backbiting among nancial machinery.

campaigns. It also is spurred by the considerable mystery over which Few key Biden supporters, embittered by suspicions about rivals doing them in, are expected to join There is a conventional wisdom another campaign soon. But some among political analysts, though it of his financial backers, taking a There is a conventional wisdom has little to do with what voters less personal view of politics, may and to courting. The trouble with the analysis

That wisdom gives Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachuthat puts Mr. Gephardt and Mr. Dukakis on top is that it has almost nothing to do with what the broadvantage over everyone else. This er Democratic electorate thinks. At the moment, that electorate has not thought very much at ail. In five New York Times-CBS News polls this year of 2,176 voters who usually vote in Democratic primaries or cancuses, only 17 percent said they have made up their minds as to whom they were for.

A quarter of this group backed Gary Hart, who left the race in May, or Mr. Biden. Moreover, every Democratic

competitor can make a plausible claim to a built-in constituency. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois. analysis is based on Mr. Gepfor example, has been doing well in the polls in Iowa and is the one kakis in polls in Iowa, and Mr. Dukskis's lead in New Hampshire, Democrat who repeatedly pro-claims himself to be in the tradition where New England chanvinism of "Roosevelt, Truman and Kenne-

This wisdom also takes the Rev-Vic Fingerhut, Mr. Simon's poll erend Jesse L. Jackson's candidacy very seriously. He still holds the taker, says he is amazed that the lead in national polls and is regardother competitors are allowing Mr. Simon to stand alone as the olded as having such a strong base fashioned Democrat in the field. among blacks and some liberal He said he hopes the other candidates will split up the newfangled Democratic vote, leaving Mr. Simon alone on his venerable turf. But despite the care his rivals take to speak respectfully of Mr.

The campaign of Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee is engaged in Jackson, Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Gephardt have done everything an almost desperate effort to disthey can to foster the image of a count the meaning of the lows and New Hampshire results. He wants Both men now are trying to to portray a campaign that does not really start until March 8, when the translate their strength in the conventional wisdom into actual arp-South begins voting. port among voters. Neither, for ex-

His strategy is based on telling southerners, in effect: do not let ample, is thought to have much expertise in foreign policy. So both were to give speeches on foreign policy Friday in Washington. Yankees in Iowa and New Hampshire determine how you will vote. Mr. Dukakas has long harped on Ignore Iowa, ignore New Hampthe Massachusetts "economic mir- shire and the South will rise again.

acle," but his campaign realizes it is Representative Patricia Schroetime for a new message. So he has der's friends, who want her to run been talking a lot in recent days for president, were dismayed that about the need for a "partnership" the Colorado Democrat is to make wrapped in bright orange life jack-between the government and the her decision just as Mr. Biden's ets as a precaution. governed, a set of "obligations and candidacy is dismembered. They ways.
But this may not distinguish Mr. dent. person would want to run for presi-

Dukakis from Mr. Gephardt or any Bruce Babbitt, the former goverof his other rivals. In fact, all the por of Arizona, may have inadvertently profited from Mr. Biden's Democrats have been searching for language to call America away from the individualism of the Reatroubles, since they distracted attention from his money problems and the bad reviews he got after the Democrats' nationally televised debate in Houston in July.

'Suddenly, the sharks' attention was diverted to Biden," said a Babbitt supporter in Iowa, referring to Israel Accept Safeguards the press and the political estabnent, "and so they're leaving us alone for a while." VIENNA - A resolution de-

manding that Israel place all its At the beginning of the year, anchear facilities under the safe- Paul Maslin, a Democratic poll guards inspection system of the International Atomic Energy Agency ic contest would be shaped "by events that none of us can even Friday was adopted at the agency's

dream of happening now."

The quick demises of Mr. Hart The motion was carried with 48 and Mr. Biden have proved Mr. countries voting in favor, 29 com-Maslin to be a prophet, though his tries, including most Western and prophesy boils down to this: No-body knows what will happen next nentral countries, voting against,

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Asian Floods and Droughts Threaten Rice Shortage

By Michael Richardson nimal Resald Tribune

SINGAPORE - Droughts and floods across southern Asia have caused extensive damage to major rice-producing regions, prompting some experts to predict that several of the most populous nations will soon face severe food

The severe weather has brought hunger and hardship to millions of villagers in Bangladesh, India, Vietnam and

In Bangladesh, the government estimates that more than 1,000 people have died and as many as 25 million others have seen their mud-walled homes swept away in the worst floods in 40 years.

Officials said that the flooding had destroyed nearly three million metric tons of rice. Up to 28 inches (70 centimeters) of rain was dumped on the country in July and August.

Thousands of people made homeless by the floods staged demonstrations Friday, demanding food, shelter and jobs, officials said. In the northern town of Rangour, protesters held a member of parliament and several aid officials hostage for

several hours on Thursday. Hundreds of people chanting "Give us food" and "Let us live again" staged protests in the Pirganj and Mithapukur districts, also in the north, against delays in handing

GULF:

Weinberger Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

an unarmed merchant ship. Iran

said it had continued to bombard

the southern Iraqi city of Basra.

shrouded in a secrecy dictated not

only by security but also by the sensitivities of the Arab Gulf

He said a number of times in his

remarks to the sailors that these

states supported the American ef-

fort but did not like to be publicly

him aboard the frigate Hawes, as

well as the LaSalle and the Guadal-

ders, crawled through hatches, in-

spected a glistening galley that ap-peared the result of a special work

party and answered the questions

"I heard a rumor we were going to get some medals," one sailor said

Mr. Weinberger, appearing

somewhat flustered, said that that

was a good idea and directed an

aide to note that a campaign medal should be authorized for Gulf ser-

Moments later, a sailor shoul-

dered his way forward and, glaring

at the defense secretary, demand-

"Why is our hazard pay taxed?"

"That's not my department,"

Mr. Weinberger stammered.

"That's the Treasury. I don't think

The mines shown to Mr. Wein-

berger on the LaSalle were

The mines' design dates from

were in Western style.

have been made by North Korea, Ronald Reagan has announced

but it was not clear where these that he will nominate Herbert Stu-

mines had come from. The large art Okun to be a U.S. representa-

white serial numbers across them tive to the 42d session of the UN

Ermenegildo Zegna

Il Mondo del Cashmere

General Assembly.

The defense secretary's tour took

He climbed up and down lad-

identified with it.

of sailors.

on the LaSalle.

out relief goods, officials said. In Indonesia the problem is a drought. Reporters from the country's national news agency, Antara, flying last

ne southern Iraqi city of Basra. forgetting past offenses and ha-Mr. Weinberger's tour was treds," the bishops said.

TRUCE:

Key Differences

(Continued from Page 1)

to press for the surrender and dis-

arming of those in rebellion, but as

A top coutra leader says he will

propose a cease-fire with Managna

early next month as part of his

group's compliance with the peace

plan, The Associated Press report-

Adolfo Calero, head of the rebel

oalition known as the Nicaraguan

Resistance, based in Honduras, re-

ates the opening of a bilateral dia-logue with the Managua regime."

■ Indians Seek Cease-Fire

Leaders of the Miskito Indians

who have been fighting a guerrilla war against the Nicaraguan gov-

ernment, said Thursday that they

wanted to negotiate a cease-fire as a step toward ending the lighting,

The New York Times reported in

The Reagan administration has

long tried to use the Miskitos as a

means of weakening the Nicara-

guan government, although the ef-

On Thursday, Brooklyn Rivera,

a Miskito leader, said his group hoped to negotiate a cease-fire with

the Sandinists within the next few

weeks. He said Managua had indi-cated through intermediaries its

willingness to talk about ending the

UN Envoy Named by Reagan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Presiden

fort never fully succeeded.

ed in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

■ Contra Truce Expected

They said that huge columns of smoke from the fires. burning in Kalimantan, the Indonesian portion of Borneo. had shrouded much of the island since the beginning of

Indonesian authorities have started shipping cheap rice to parts of the country affected by drought. In Vietnam, a vice chairman of the Council of Minis-

Hundreds of people chanted 'Give us food' and and 'Let us live again' during protests in Bangladesh.

ters. Vo Van Kiet, told the National Assembly in a report in June that there was likely to be a shortage of 1.1 million tons of rice this year, caused mainly by bad weather in the northern part of the country.

The shortage triggered a sharp increase in prices of grain, he added. In August, Vietnam's smaller neighbors in Indochina,

Cambodia and Laos, appealed for international food aid. They said it was needed to offset heavy losses in rice

production due to drought and crop disease.

India and Indonesia, however, have expressed confidence in their ability to manage without foreign relief aid. Economists in India predict that the output of grains will fall by up to 20 million tons this year, from a level of

150 million tons in 1986. They said that most of this loss would be in rice and that at least 10 million tons of grain imports would be needed.

To help pay for emergency relief, the governments of India and Bangladesh announced last weekend that they

would impose tax surcharges on wealthy individuals and companies and would levy higher duties on a wide range of imports and hixury goods. In Jakarta the innior minister for food production,

Wardoyo, said in June that droughts would not prevent Indonesia from achieving its target of 27.3 million tons of rice in 1987 to maintain self-sufficiency. Some analysts, nonetheless, believe that this prediction

is too optimistic and that Indonesia will need to import at least 500,000 tons of rice this year.

Agricultural specialists in southern Asia worry that if dverse weather or disease strike at next year's nice crop,

gains scored in food grain production in most of the region may be wiped out.

"In rice, the relationship between abundance and short-

age is fragile." said M.S. Swaminathan, director-general of the International Rice Research Institute in the Philip-

Officials at the Asian Development Bank in Manila said that the 2.6 percent increase in 1986 in the overall production of grains in developing countries in Asia exceeded the

average population growth rate of 1.7 percent.

But the bank officials pointed out that the output of

rice, the dominant food grain, increased by only 1.6

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TIME: At 78, Parkinson Still Lays Down the Laws (Continued from Page 1) he left years ago. For similar rea-

nor, once asked him to lecture on sons, he lived on the island of why the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge's original repainting crew of 14 members grew to 72 after a labor-saving paint sprayer

For his latest law, Parkinson has been studying a new work genera-governments is linked with the inci-tion busy with glyphs and dreams dent of wars. Taxation necessitates at their computers, a tool he declines to pick up.

flated prices of the Isle of Man's jobs — farming, carpentry and ruins.

He lives on the island because of prescribes, as the key to avoiding

Guerosey for more than a decade, handsomely restoring a ruin and raising a family under its roof. He also produced new laws: Action expands to fill the void created

by human failure. The income of In recent studies he measured an

"A computer stamps you social-ly," he said, motoring along peev-ishly pondering the minously in-er for having typically to do three fused Thursday to give details. But its Gulf Stream moderation of clithe said his group would "decree a cease-fire beginning Oct. 4" after Cardinal Obando y Bravo "negoti-

helped him toward fame 30 years ago by printing a brisk unsigned essay on bureaucracy that Mr. Parkinson cleverly titled Parkinson's Law, recently paid him the honor of remembering him and disagree ing with his latest effort. "His new law does not have the

same ring of universal truth as the first," the magazine ruled. "The chief product of automation is lib-Perhaps. Let Mr. Parkinson

work on that some more from retirement, "My experience tells me the only thing people really enjoy over a long period of time is some

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To Ban Nuclear Testing

Suddenly, among the welcome rumblings about arms control, comes the announce-would freeze technological progress, forement that negotiations on nuclear testing will resume in December. The Soviet and American sides have agreed to proceed stage by stage toward a test ban.

The gradual approach has merit. The few remaining worries about verifiability and checking stockpile reliability can be put to rest. Both sides can prepare to deal with technical problems without testing. And negotiations properly can move in step with other arms control efforts.

But the United States, long torn over the value of a ban, will have to get serious about the goal. Otherwise, the effort required to take each step toward a test ban may become an excuse for not getting there.

President Reagan suspended the test ban talks six years ago. He justified this with two arguments: (1) The Russians could cheat on a ban and get away with it, and (2) America would lose confidence that the weapons in the stockpile would work. Since then, expert opinion has shifted substantially to the view that both problems are manageable.

New work by American scientists in the Soviet Union shows that even small tests can be monitored accurately, leaving little worry that the Russians can mask nuclear explosions as earthquakes. Most scientists now think confidence in stockpile reliability can be maintained without explosions; testing parts and simulation will do. Remaining concerns on these questions will be hashed out in the beginning stages of the new talks. Still, administration officials dwell on a

would freeze technological progress, foreclosing advances in weapons safety and forfeiting America's technological superiority.

It is true that there are costs and risks in restraining technology. Yet there is every reason to believe that safety improvements can be made, and reliability of command systems checked, without explosions. That leaves this core concern: Is the United States better advised to keep on testing, to stay ahead of Soviet technology in new weapons

The wise answer is no. It is true that a test ban would make it harder to design new missiles. But what would be lost? Would the new weapons be more accurate, less radioactive? Perhaps, but would that make them better weapons, or simply more usable? If more usable, then what is better is that neither side has them.

And what does a technological edge in strategic weapons mean today? It cannot make up for weaknesses in conventional arms, and in the end the surest lesson of nuclear arms competition is that each perceived U.S. advantage, no matter how costly, no matter how technically brilliant, is fleet-

ing. Moscow catches up. The cycle goes on.
A test ban alone would do little to reduce the risk of nuclear war or nuclear proliferation. But it would signal an understanding by both sides that the arms race only aggravates the Soviet-American competition. The challenge is to manage that competition. A test ban treaty, based on new scientific understanding, would help.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Don't Invoke the War Law

The successful U.S. military action against an Iranian ship caught laying mines in the Gulf is forcing fresh consideration of whether the War Powers Act should be invoked. That is the Vietnam-era law enacted by Congress to legislate itself into a role in committing U.S. combat forces and to prevent presidents from entering any more undeclared wars. No president has accepted its application anywhere, and President Ronald Reagan, claiming infringement upon presidential prerogative and policy discretion, has stoutly resisted its application to the situation in the Gulf. But now that the U.S. military has struck Iranian forces and Tehran is threatening retaliation - events seeming to meet the law's trigger of "imminent" hostilities --there are fresh demands in Congress to compel invocation of the act.

These demands, however, are not the half of it. Only last week the Democratic-controlled Senate voted 50-41 against invoking the law. Legislators have varying views, not necessarily corresponding to party, of whether the prospect in the Gulf is adding up to the sort of war that the act anticipat-

ed. There is fear that invoking the law, even in circumstances suggesting that Congress would approve of presidential policy, would send mischievous signals of confusion and inconstancy. Congress is demonstrably reluctant to grasp the responsibility of shared decision-making that the War Powers Act thrusts upon it and to accept the political risk of either halting or endors-

ing Mr. Reagan's policy.

The purpose of the act was to ensure consensus, and the broad consultation, close inspection and considered pace that produce it, in crucial decisions of war and peace. The fact, however, is that application of the act here could create as much dispute as consensus, in a context where there exists a considerable and informed consensus around the president's policy. Some substitute formulas of consultation are brewing. There is no magic in them, but there is no gratuitous division in them either. That would leave for another day consideration of what to do about a law that now stirs fierce resistance at one end of Pennsylvania

Avenue and only tepid support at the other. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

There's Sham All Around

steps forward by the Sandinists are a sham because they could march backward tomorrow. Thus administration officials peevishly refuse even one affirmative word when Managua lifts a 15-month ban on the major opposition paper, La Prensa ... or when Sandinists say they are ending censorship and authorize the Catholic radio station to resume broadcasting after 19 months ... or when they name their most outspoken critic, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, to head a reconciliation commission.

It is all phony, Mr. Reagan told the United Nations on Monday, because Nicaragua has yet to hold a truly free election - and that was only one item on a long list of demands, giving him pretexts for assailing the Sandinists no matter what they do. Others work to advance a regional peace plan; the president rejects it as fatally flawed. At the UN, his only reference to the plan was to approve gradgingly the "principles" it embodies. Mr. Reagan, in short, shows no willing-

ness to work for peace; he thus indicts his desire for a workable peace.

Skepticism is always justified when autocrats promise to mend their ways. Indeed, Mr. Reagan's doubts about Nicaragua are shared by President Oscar Arias Sánchez of Costa Rica, the prime mover of the peace initiative. But Mr. Arias also senses that the region is sick of war, that the contras are getting nowhere and that there is an opening for a settlement. With pluck and skill, he put Washington to shame with his diplomacy. Haltingly, Nicaragua and El Salvador are heading toward cease-fires. The peoples of Central America, he told the United Nations and Congress this week,

What is "phony" democratization in Nic- are talking to each other, jails are emptying, set for phased democratization, beginning with a Nov. 7 cease-fire.

The Costs Rican declined to join the administration's appeal for \$270 million for the contras when military aid legislation expires next week. He does favor \$3.5 million in interim nonmilitary aid, which the House has iust voted - almost as if to support his view. The peace plan also merits a larger kind of support - not credulity but realism, not blank checks but aid tied to visible performance. Of course the Sandinists can reverse their concessions. But there is middle ground between gullibility and hostility, and responsible diplomacy should reach for it.

The farther the Sandinists go down the road to democracy, the harder for them to reverse course. Freedom is infectious, as Mr Reagan points out tirelessly. By violating the agreement, they would risk ostracism, loss of loans and trade and renewed rebellion, With American encouragement, penalties - and rewards - could be written into an agreement. And Washington's valid security concerns over ties to the Soviet bloc can be addressed in a bilateral accord.

From the Sandinists' vantage, however, there is something phony about President Reagan's position. They know there is enough military aid already in the pipeline to carry the contras through the year. They know that every administration official who has taken seriously Mr. Reagan's avowed interest in negotiations has ended up resigning. Even now, Mr. Reagan talks about peace and democracy in Central America but will not even say a word to advance it. There's sham and there's sham.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Bork Belies the Caricatures

Now that Judge Robert Bork has shown himself to be a smart, reasonable and decent man, his opponents are accusing him of presenting some kind of false front in order to win confirmation to the Supreme Court. It is as if they had drawn a grotesque caricature of him and then, when he ap-peared before them in the flesh, criticized him for not living up to their depiction. The

strategy was to make him out to be some kind of radical who wanted to go through Supreme Court doctrine with a scythe. Bu in his confirmation hearings, Judge Bork has made it quite clear that he would vote to reverse a decision only with great caution and reluctance, and that in several areas where he had been critical in the past, such as the treatment of certain kinds of radical speech, he accepts the existing law.

- The Chicago Tribune.

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OPINION

Juan Carlos, Backstage Master

MADRID — As Generalissimo Francisco Franco lay dying through the golden Iberian autumn a dozen years ago, the Spanish people shared only one firm conviction about their political future: History would know the amiable young man whom Franco had chosen to be his political heir and their king as Juan Carlos the Brief. He was destined to be a figurehead monarch, quickly shoved from the throne by Spain's terrible-tempered political factions as his grandfather had been in 1931.

The Spanish are lucky to have been totally wrong about this en-gagingly direct and deceptively shrewd royal. King Juan Carlos I not only still reigns but is widely respected for his crucial part in guiding Spain to democracy and an expanding role in Europe since Franco's death in 1975.

On the ruins of Franco's dictatorship Juan Carlos has built a modern, politically aware monarchy that min mizes pomp and luxury. He tells a visitor to his comfortable but unpretentious office in the Zarzuela Palace that he has beaten the odds by making the monarchy useful and costeffective in his subjects' eyes. Juan Carlos, 49, is a patient back-

stage conciliator who does not publicly mix in politics or policy disputes (or give on-the-record nterviews on matters of substance.) His talent lies in his instinct for moving others back from damaging confrontations, usually without being seen to intervene.

It is a valuable talent for his current trip to the United States, which began Friday in Washington with a luncheon meeting between the king main question to be resolved, the

By Jim Hoagland

and President Reagan. He will seek during his trip to reassure Mr. Rea-gan and other Americans of Spain's commitment to the Western alliance despite the deadlock over the status of U.S. forces in Spain. And he will try to sense whether a friendly resolution to the basing dispute can still

king proved wrong those who were ready to call him Juan Carlos the Brief. Now many fear he may be serious about stepping down at 65.

Luckily for Spain, the

be reached short of the dramatic clash both sides are threatening. Diplomats say the king does not

mask his unease with the way Spain's Socialist prime minister. Felipe González, has demanded that the United States withdraw 72 F-16 fighters from Torrejón Air Base as a concession to Spanish opinion. Juan Carlos seems to believe that Mr. González has picked an unnec-essary fight with Washington.

He also feels, however, that the argument has gone too far in public for Mr. González to accept a purely cosmetic solution of moving the planes to another base in Spain. The

that the departure of the F-16s will

create gaps in Western defenses.

Juan Carlos deserves a serious hearing in Washington, his first stop on a 10-day swing that takes him on ceremonial visits to Texas. New Mexico and California, all former Spanish possessions. The king maintains a deep inter-

est in military matters, an interest that helped save Spain's young democracy in 1981 when he faced down a putsch that had the silent support of senior military commanders. Diplomats say that he plays a major role in Spain's military procurement decisions. And he has shown an ability to read the direction of Spanish opinion

and take a long view of events, habits he developed during the seven years he spent waiting to take power.

Did Franco foresee or perhaps even intend that his fascist state would be dismantled so rapidly? Or

did he outfox himself in choosing

this democratic-minded monarch? These are questions Juan Carlos has spent a great deal of time wondering about, and not even he is sure of the answers. But, with a tone of respect for the generalissimo in his voice. Juan Carlos recalls that Franco once told him to ignore the authoritarian way he ran Spain.

Things will be different when you rule," the dictator is reported to have told him in 1970. "You will have to do things differently."

Today Juan Carlos spends much

of his time reflecting, as does every member of royalty in Europe, on family matters, extended and namediate. He can click off the age of



every monarch in Europe and his or her designated successor, making the point that in too many cases

long after their prime years. His own heir, now 19, will be 35 when Juan Carlos is 65. The Spanish king has shocked some members of his family and royals in other countries by toying out loud with the idea of retiring and arranging an orderly transition to his son.

bereditary rulers come to the throne

To those who say monarchs should die on their thrones, this pragmatic king responds that monarchies could die from clinging to outmoded tradition in modern societies. The Washington Post.

Taiwan's 'Economic Miracle' Shows Signs of Fragility By Daniel Gressel

HONG KONG — Taiwan's plan to lift its long-standing ban on travel to mainland China is a welcome sign that the isolated island may be starting to recognize the opportunity it now has to guarantee its

future freedom and prosperity.

After 35 years of amazing economic growth - the annual rate has averaged 9 percent - Taiwan's economic prowess is beyond question. If it continues to grow at this rate for the rest of the century, its economy will be larger than China's is today. Taiwan already trades nearly as much as the mainland does: \$62.1 billion last year, compared with China's \$66.1 billion.

A larger economy and greater world trade will give the island the political strength to roll back some of Beijing's gains in the diplomatic arena. And with greater wealth, Taiwan will have nothing to fear politically from the travels of its journalists and other citizens to the mainland.

But freedom of movement is not the end of the road. There are already ominous economic signs that Taiwan will not be able to achieve its goals

without radical policy changes. First, the investment rate is falling rapidly, from 30 percent of GNP in 1981 to 17 percent today. The major reason is the island's skewed development strategy, which has fostered exports, hindered imports and ignored domestic development.

Without higher rates of investment. Taiwan cannot maintain its growth rate much longer. But recent evaluations of the Taiwan dollar are eroding profit opportunities.

Second, for all its mercantilist philosophy. Taiwan's trade surplus of \$17 billion in the year to July (repre-senting 19 percent of GNP) is not a blessing. While its reserves now total \$64 billion, Taiwan loses substantially on this capital since most of it is held in U.S. dollars.

Further, the trade surplus has inspired U.S. legislators to single out Taiwan as one of their chief targets.

Taiwan has tried to disarm U.S. protectionists through revaluations of 30 percent since 1985. The exercise is largely counterproductive: It can only lower Taiwan prices relative to U.S. prices, and in the transition to al congressman's cracker-barrel rhetlower prices it will severely harm lo- oric, espousing - in varying degrees cal industry. This approach cannot fix the fundamental trade problem.

BERLIN — When a solar-powered water pump was pro-vided for a well in India, the village

headman took it over and sold the

water, until stopped. The new liq-uid abundance attracted hordes of

unwanted nomads. Village boys

who had drawn water in buckets

had nothing to do, and some be-came criminals. The gap between

rich and poor widened, since the poor had no land to benefit from

irrigation. Finally, village women

broke the pump, so they could gath-

er again around the well that had

been the center of their social lives.

have social, cultural and economic

consequences, often unanticipated.

international symposium on the emerging "global information soci-

ety," convened in West Berlin by the

German Institute for Economic

Studies. The cautionary tale of the

solar pump, a real case study, was

provided by Dr. Anne-Marie Laulan

of the University of Bordeaux.

One challenge of the oncoming

era of microelectronics and telecom-

munications, participants noted, will be to prevent the unemployment (or

provide suitable adjustments for it)

that will be threatened among per-

sons not educated for the new tech-

nologies. Another will be to prepare

for new definitions of work, working

Those who fear that people in the

future will become slaves to televi- dicted, small hand-held computers

hours and leisure time.

Moral: technological advances

That was a prime concern of an

a shift to free trade and a doubling of imports or a destruction of roughly half of Taiwan's export industry.

True, Taiwan has grudgingly moved to freer trade by cutting some tariffs. But with 26,000 line items in its customs code, cuts of a few hundred items here and there do not amount to wholesale reform. And such cuts ignore the ability of bureaucrats to interpret rule changes much as they please. The wisest thing Taiwan could do

would be to eliminate all tariffs, quotas, import licenses and trade bureaucrats — and to stop its currency from appreciating further. In a stroke, Taipei would solve its investment and trade problems and go a long way to solving its chief political quandary. Imports would increase greatly and

exports would not have to decline; with \$17 billion more in purchases from the outside world. Taiwan would be amazed at how many former friends it would reacquire.

The elimination of trade restraints should also pre-empt any silliness in the U.S. Congress. With the reduction in import prices, the living standard of Taiwanese consumers would rise greatly without the need for huge wage increases such as South Korean workers have been demanding.

This would enable Taiwan to grow without pricing itself out of the world market. Investment opportunities would crop up in the exporting, importing and domestic sectors, assuring growth into the next century. He contributed this comment What is stopping Taiwan's leaders? International Herald Tribune.

Clearly, those who produce goods that would face stiffer competition from imports will resist such moves. But reform is being blocked mainly by some of the deeply conservative offi-cials who lost the mainland, partly through gross economic mismanage ment, and who have not forgotten it.

Their hesitancy may cost the island its best chance to secure its political and economic future. Unilateral movement toward free trade would give Taiwan the freedom to deal from a position of strength with both Washington and Beijing. It would also secure a better life for its people.

The writer is an economist at G.T. Management (Asia) Ltd., an investment management firm in Hong Kong. He contributed this comment to the

Debt, Let Us Not Forget, Built America

West Side last month, I heard an earnest congressman outline his plan for returning the White House to Democratic control in 1988. Liberals in New York divide into many factions, but this particular group — myself includ-ed — comprised a subset of idealists that came as close as any I have known to George Wallace's famous caricature

of "pointy headed bureaucrats." "The Democratic Party has got to embrace the good old-fashioned American value that you get what you pay for," the congressman exclaimed, as the white wine coursed through the room. "That's something people can understand, something

they can relate to." This sort of talk would place the Democrats in a position of fiscal decency, a party just as committed to being tight with a dollar as the most flinty-eved Republican. Yet several pointy heads nodded approvingly.

Strange to say, with the exception of Paul Simon and Jesse Jackson, all the Democratic presidential candi-

dates seem to have adopted this liber-- the virtue of thrift and the vice of debt, both public and private. There are two alternatives to bring the trade account into balance: either ample, cuts the deficit in Massachu-

Learning From the Pump on the Well

By Tom Wicker

sion and stop reading books, for

example, may be on the wrong track;

if people work all day in front of a

computer display screen, they may

not want to watch a TV screen at

night. If more and more people work

at home, as is likely, they may de-

mand more cultural and sports facil-

ities to provide greater opportunity

These matters are not theoretical; they are at hand. Several multina-

tional corporations already have

moved all or part of their communi-

cations centers to Britain from West

Germany, citing lower telephone-line charges and less burdensome

regulation as prime reasons. In Sweden, "knowledge handlers" working in information services rose from 10

percent of the work force in 1960 to

18 percent in 1980 and will be 26

Alfred Partoll, a senior vice presi-

dent of American Telephone and

Telegraph, reported the opinion of

Bell Laboratories scientists that by

the same year, microelectronics will offer 40 to 400 times the power of

silicon computer chips in use today.

tists expect that by 2000, a single

optic fiber will be able to transmit

10 million conversations at the

same time. Today they carry 3,000. By the year 2000, Mr. Partoll pre-

In photonics, he said, Bell scien-

percent by the year 2000.

for socializing with other people.

setts and puts welfare mothers on a "workforce." Richard Gephardt's statements on the economy and the federal budget (foreign trade aside) differ little from those of George Bush. The big problem with such folksy

election nonsense is that it bears no relation to American history, either recent or long past. The American government and the American people have traditionally gorged themselves on debt, and nobody shows any sign of wanting to mend his ways. President Reagan, the alleged fiscal conservative, has run up the largest deficit in U.S. history. He had help from the liberal Lyndon B. Johnson, who set in motion the current cycle of debt by waging a full-scale war while funding his Great Society.

This contradiction should not be surprising to anyone with a cursory knowledge of the country's first century. In his book "The National Debt," Lawrence Malkin reminds us that the United States was conceived in debt (its first deficit, in 1792 of \$1.4 million was followed by 44 more deficits up to 1930) and that "cheap credit and easy money are the foundations of the American way of Debt."

The West, he adds, "was won not by the gun but by the plow and the rail-

reacting to vocal instruction would

connect their users to an array of

data banks through worldwide fiber-

optic networks. In the West, he ex-

pects such computers to be low-

Through such devices, commun

cations will become more personal;

you won't dial the telephone number

of a place but of a person, wherever

he or she may be. Another result, Mr. Partoll said, could be a threat to

the wholesale industry; retailers

would be connected electronically to

manufacturers, so that when a sale is

recorded, an order for a replacement

He warned that "large business

customers," mostly international,

would be a major influence in deter-

mining public policy toward such technologies. They would want the highest level of service everywhere,

and would go where they could get it

without waiting for public policy to change. Thus, public policy will have

to accommodate the demands of

technology and those who want to

pump on the village well, however,

few at the symposium seemed will-

ing to leave development of the

'information society" entirely to

the marketplace. What the future

really demanded, someone suggest-

ed and many repeated rather wist-

fully, was an "innovative society"

The New York Times.

as well as innovative technology.

Perhaps mindful of the solar

benefit and profit from it.

will be transmitted directly.

priced consumer items.

the cash, and the U.S. government. which delivered the land -sometimes on credit, often for free - the rails could not have been laid by imported Chinese labor and the farms would

not have been cultivated. It is also helpful to remember that Andrew Jackson came to power in 1828 in part because of resentment against the monopolistic, tight mon-ey practices of the U.S. Bank, whose centralized control over credit made it difficult for entrepreneurs to borrow money without financial connections. Yet the myth of the thrifty selfmade man for whom debt is a sin continues to flourish. Seemingly forgotten, along with Jackson's destruction of the bank, are the English exconvicts who helped settle America and whose only crime in the mother

country was to fall prey to debt. But our liberal congressman might have looked no further that night than Mr. Reagan's favorite medium of information, the movies, to understand why so many Americans would sooner defend the right to indebtedness than the right to free speech. Frank Capra's popular movie "It's a Wonderful Life" makes a nice histori-

cal allegory about debt, pitting the power of Mr. Potter's (Lionel Barrymore's) big bank with its tight credit policy against George Bailey's (Jimmy Stewart's) puny building and loan society with its policy, in effect, of lending money on the basis of need. At the end of the movie, Bailey

survives Potter's efforts to crush him. But before we learn the final outcome. Mr. Capra presents us with a nightmare vision of a world in which Potter is absolute victor and Bailey's working-stiff pals can't get a loan.
Of course, nobody wants a deficit like the one America has now. But nobody wants tight-fisted, crackerbarrel economics, either.

The writer is publisher of Harper's magazine. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

and thought there must be a lot of others like us, young people who grew up together, maybe of different origins but sharing the same concerns, the same preoccupations, Young people don't think about vho's an immigrant and who isn't." They decided to launch SOS-Racisme, and adopted the badge of a

hard held up as a stop signal, with the inscription "Hands Off My Buddy." The idea was to mobilize against Mr. Le Pen's mounting strength, but "not just in terms of politics. We wanted to oppose everyday racism, in housing, jobs, suspicion, the your mustn't play with an Arab' attitude of the older generation," Mr. Désir said. Shrewdly, they enlisted television and movie stars and well-known intel-

lectuals to wear their badge and spread the word about fraternity and generosity. In 1985 they organized a concert in the Place de la Concorde; more than 300,000 people attended. Each year since, they have held a festival. By now they have sold two million badges, have 35,000 donors, 15,000 activists and have established 300 local committees throughout France. Mr. Désir has become a TV celebrity.

The group's theme is nonviolence and equal rights, with the recognition that differences contribute to the cul-N EW YORK — At a gathering of liberals on Manhattan's Upper

"We believe in the word. Young people can talk to each other without trouble. They need to educate their parents against racism the way they educate them about computers. In France, racism is essentially anti-

Arab because Arabs are by far thelargest minority, the ghetto dwellers. But Harlem Desir sees no anomaly in a black leading a group for integration of Arabs. "You can't just defend your own community," he says. "Arabs have to fight anti-Semitism. No community can solve its problems alone. You have to go for the rights of all."

The movement, which provides advice on organizing at the grass root and helping individuals face the administration, has produced a book on its local successes. "We want to show that it's realistic, not utopian. Integration does work where you make a local effort, help it along. Where you don't, people draw back into ghettos and the trouble grows." There were some bad incidents in France last summer, one against Jews, several against Arabs. SOS-Racisme mobilized vigorously each time.

At the same time, Harlem Desir points out that there are real probems with jobs, housing and safety that inflame prejudice and hatred. They feed the Le Pen electorate. His aim is to "marginalize" Mr. Le Pen's appeal "by showing that we can get on, that we can confront these problems together." There is no contempt. no hostility in his language or his tone, just friendly enthusiasm.

It is contagious and he wants to spread it. Martin Luther King's work is a source of his inspiration, and he is trying to organize a TV spectacular. simultaneously from Paris, New York and Dakar, Senegal, for Martin Luther King Day in January. The reports of hatred are still on

the daily front page, but the good message is getting through too. Har-lem Desir is convinced it is the message of youth. It is encouraging. The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: Canal Progresses WASHINGTON - The Panama Canal will be opened in approximately one year, according to an an-nouncement made at the Navy Department. The announcement is based upon data supplied by Colonel Goethals, chief of the Canal Commission, who declares that the concrete in the locks on the Pacific side of the canal will be laid by Oct. 1 this year, and adds that the Gatum dam will be completed by the end of the dry season of 1912-1913. NEW YORK — An unconfirmed re-

port states that 29 American blueackets have been massacred at Leon, Nicaragua, after killing 40 revolutionists. Meanwhile, President W.H. Taft has been informed that the revolution in Santo Domingo has taken a turn for the worse. The gunboat Wheeling is the only American warship now in Dominican waters.

1937: Il Duce in Munich MUNICH - A diplomatic visit that may mark a turning point in Europe-an history began this morning [Sept. 25] when the train carrying Premier 25] when the train carrying Pre Benito Mussolmi steamed into Munich's central station at ten o'clock. A moment later Signor Mussolini and Chancellor Adolf Hitler, the two foremost dictators of Europe, were clasping hands for the first time since they met in Venice in June 1934. II Duce received one of the most rousing receptions ever given a foreign statesman in the Reich. Clad in the grayish-blue of a Fascist militiamen with a cornflower-blue sash across his chest, he drove in an open black Mercedes with Herr Hitler through the streets transformed into a forest of Italian and German flags. He was acclaimed with thunderous "Heils" and greeted by the raising of right arms in the Fascist salute.

A Welcome Messenger den Named Désir pries

By Flora Lewis

family name in his father's native.

Guadeloupe, and his father named

him Harlem as a tribute to the Ameri-

Now 27, he is tall, handsome, articu-

history and an air of being at ease with himself. "I'm a cross-breed," he

without being African."

outbreaks of racial violence.

late, with degrees in philosophy and

But he was born in France, where

can black liberation movements.

D ARIS — When the daily reports about all the people busy killing each other because they look different have different religious and speak different languages get too depressing it is refreshing to talk to Harlem Desir.

He is to be found in a ramshackle office that is headquarters of the

rie is to be found in a ramshackle office that is headquarters of the movement he founded, SOS-Racisme. His name really is Harlem Désir, and he is proud of it. Désir is a communication of the second desired of the second desired of the second desired of the second desired desir A SERVICE CONTROL SERVICE Specification and Edition

his father had become a schoolteacher and married an Alsatian woman.

Now 27, he is tall, handsome, articu-A Bertal of his says. "Old roots and no roots. Black Mr. Desir was impressed in 1983
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when young Arabs organized a march across the country against racism, culminating in a demonstration of more than 100,000 in Paris, The National Front Party of Jean-Marie The second secon (all lines in the Le Pen, racist, anti-immigrant, far right, was already polling about 10, Franchis tre area are percent and there were some nasty A CONTRACTOR OF STREET "But the countermovement just disappeared," Mr. Desir said. "About 15 of us, blacks, Jews, Arabs, traditional French, got together

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ARTS/LEISURE

TONDON — The last frontiers of the world's artistic heritage are being feverishly explored. The lat-

est territory to be mapped out is Southeast Asia and its astonishing pottery. John Guy, an Australian historian who is an assistant keeper in the Victoria and Albert Museum, has just outlined some of its complex developments in a book called "Oriental Trade Ceramics in South-East Asia, Ninth to Sixteenth Centrales." While the classifications and

new datings he works out are simed

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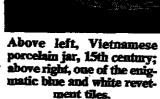
at scholars, the aesthetic landsc realed in the second part of his book, which is a catalogue raisonné of Southeast Asian pottery in Australian collections, will leave few art lovers indifferent. It is light years away from that of China, even where Chinese influence is most obvious.

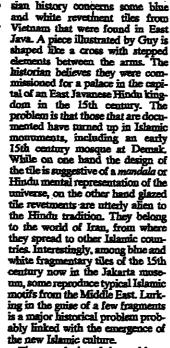
One of the most fascinating reve-blations of the book, even though the author does not deal with the subject in so many words, is the very specific taste that the area we now call indonesia had for certain Chinese wares barely found elsewhere. Two wonderful bowls from Anstralian collections, published for the first time, illustrate a ninth century style characterized by reorigin are reduced to abstract strokes and curves jotted in greyish green and rusty brown over a light honey ground. They swird with the energy of Chinese calligraphy. Guy connects this style with the Chinese province of Hunan where the site of Changsha has yielded a fragment dated A.D. 838.

An ewer from the same area and period illustrate yet another littleknown style. The squat, high shouldered body is thinly glazed and decorated with naturalistic leaves ---- finely chiseled in four clusters arranged under big bold applications of purplish brown glaze forming a lotus petal motif. The contrast with the rest of the surface covered in a -- thin very pale glaze in the same tonality has a sophistication and a sands of Vietnamese pieces around - boldness that are remarkable. A related piece now in the Pusat Mu- From the 12th to the 14th century type appealed to the Indonesian world in the minth century. These and other pieces from later periods make it obvious that the Malay a predilection for shapes with a world, including Indonesia, had its own perception of what Chinese

: 22 Vietnamese pottery.







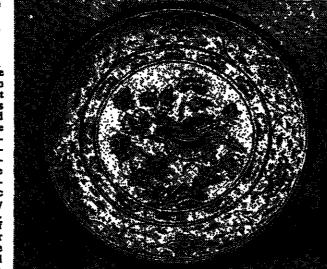
The complexity of the problems surrounding Indonesian art and

ale reflection of Chinese cumus.

They were different in all sorts of up.

Few bothered to buy them and but the French that have never been illustrated. the glazes often have an irregularity





Vietnamese porcelain dish, with bird design in enamels.

by Vietnamese potters.

done before we begin to under-stand exactly what happened and how. There are vast quantities of Vietnamese pottery in France, neglected and often scattered in private hands. One "Colonel Ponyanne," whose pre-World War II label was often to be seen on wares sold by the dozens at Dronot culture is fully matched by those in until the 1960s, must have brought Vietnam. Guy expresses some re- back thousands of pots. They were freshing views on Vietnamese pot-not called Vietnamese in the past, tery, which undoubtedly includes nor Annamese as Guy states, refersome of the most marvelous cre-ring to a Japanese source of 1954, ations of Oriental art. He says it is but "porcelaine de Thanb-hoa," af-wrong "to view them . . . as a ter the district in central Vietnam pale reflection of Chinese culture." where many were apparently dug

ways, of which his book gives a Few bothered to buy them and feeble idea because there are thouwith the contempt reserved for loot

from the colonies. As for the later blue and white " seum in Jakarta confirms that this — datings are still wobbly — the wares of the 15th and 16th centugreatest period that draws partly nes, they would probably not have on Song China for inspiration, been identified. Here Guy's book is Vietnam had, among other things, essential. To get the full picture, it is necessary to turn to the splendidmetallic feel. Motifs carved under ly illustrated volume on the Pusat Museum in Jakarta published by pottery was about. It was equally and a greater freedom of move- Kodansha International. In it are a clear in its mind with regards to ment. The use of color is different. few of the finest surviving Viet- ing, half-ironical stares of Parisian The Chinese mandarin obsession namese blue and white wares, connoisseurs. None of us had the Indeed specific orders were com- with total control of the glazing which followed trade routes permissioned to Vietnam. One of the and an immaculately smooth sur- feetly analyzed by John Guy. It period, established by Christie's

does not seem to have been shared of one of the most original creations of the Vietnamese potter polychrome porcelain with sketches done in blackish blue and red on a crackled ivory ground.

Vietnamese pottery still has not come into its own. Few Western museums display their holdings. When Christie's held a sale of "Iunportant Annamese Ceramics" from The Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Piccus Collection" in December 1984. the most expensive items were those that came closest to the Chi-

A dragon jar of the 15th century

went up to £108,000 but an infinitely more original blue and white dish of the same period, with vivid-ly sketched cartoon-like birds, made £13,500, and a blue jar with its neck shaped as a leaping carp was a giveaway at £9,150. The cataloguer noted its rare glaze, an inase blue with variations in tonality. He knew of only one other example, seen in Singapore in 1982. He could not have been aware of a third one - a bottle with bamboo leaves coming down the neck and a trellis motif on the body. It was sold at Drouot in June 1962 - as 18th century Korean. I bought it for 35.60 francs under the wonder

slightest chie as to its identity and

Bob Fosse: Musical Master

By Jeremy Gerard New York Times Service

a heart attack Wednesday night in himself."
Washington, probably would not "He wa have been surprised at the way he who really knew the musical the

"His first wife worked for us, she Broadway choreographer. "I asked and irreplaceable."

Lety Robbins if he'd ever heard of They were no doubt referring to him, and Jerry said, 'Yeah, he's a style that, from the beginning pretty good.' He had a unique was instantly recognizable, and rhythmic sense." Though Fosse that had its roots in jazz. Fosse's doesn't appear to have increased (or diminished) his sense of Fosse

Fosse cherished his reputation for being hard driving, hard working, passionate, something of a rogue.

as a person. Abbott, who celebrated his 100th birthday in June, simply added. "I have to tell you, I

never had lunch with him." Fosse cherished his reputation for being hard driving, hard working passionate, ruthless and something of a rogue,
Bernard B. Jacobs, president of

the Shubert Organization, summed up the impact of Fosse's death this way: "Within a short time, we've lost Gower Champion, Michael Bennett and now Bobby. It's an enormous loss. And who's in sight to take their places?"

But Jacobs, who made money as a producer of Fosse's "Dancin" and lost it on his "Big Deal," added: "Bobby could be the nicest, most decent, politest, most consid-

hard working, but he was not a very DOB FOSSE, 60, the choreogramice man. He was not just nasty to other people — he was nasty to

"He was one of the few people was remembered by some of the ater," loel Grey said. Grey is in people he'd worked with during Washington, where a revival of more than three decades on Broad—"Cabaret," in which he stars, is way and in Hollywood.

He had, after all, painted a complex and not always flattering self-portrait in his 1979 film "All That Jazz." and his own verdict was upheld Thursday by a court of his current edition), Fosse made the Oscar-winning film.

"What I'll remember is that kept telling us what a great talent dance vocabulary that he invent-dwar, the veteran director, producer and writer George Abbott than everybody, exhausting every recalled in an interview from Philadelphia. Abbott hired Fosse in do something. He created a new standard against which movie muniber in "Pajama Game," thus sixells would be judged." Prince will be forced to the property of the property than everybody, exhausting every providing him with his debut as a said of Fosse: "He was an original,

dances would begin with torsos anwent on to choreograph Abbott's dances would begin with torsos an-next hit, "Danm Yankees," that gled acutely, slowly coming into synchronization until an entire chorus was transformed into a single undulating organism. He loved the bowler drawn rakishly across a dancer's eye, the white glove, drift-ing, seemingly unattached, across the stage, the suggestive drift of cigarette smoke upward through a shaft of light. He haunted the theaters in which he worked rarely stopping when there was a show to

> "He was provocative," Fred Ebb, the lyricist of "Cabaret," said from Washington. "He was tough too. You always wanted to be a fly on the wall when he was working.
> When I saw the film of 'Cabaret,' I thought it was astonishing, how joyous he was. I remember him stopping a rehearsal, saying, 'Listen, kids, they're good words.' In my ear last night, knowing I would never see him again, were his words, saying I was good."
>
> Martin Richards was one of the producers of "Chicago." one of several Fosse shows that started

Gwen Verdon, his wife, from whom he was later separated, but who remained, always, his friend and colleague. "His death is a tre-

mendous loss," Richards said. "You know, reviews meant mon to him than everything else," Richards continued. "That's all he worerate man you could ever hope to nied about, Will people love me?"



Bob Fosse: An enormous loss.

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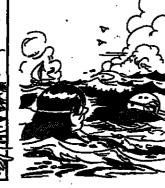
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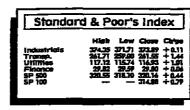
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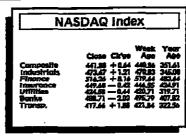


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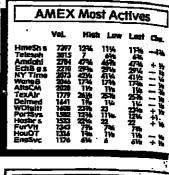
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NYSE Mixed in Quiet Trading picture. As a result, a lot of people are sitting on

Market Sales

NYSE Diary

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed Friday in quiet trading after a final-hour advance among bluechip stocks broke an otherwise directionless

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.75 points to 2.570.17 after falling 19.25 points on Thursday. For the week, the blue-chip barometer gained 45.53 points.

Broader market indexes also gained. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.28 points to 179.14 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.44 points to 320.16. The price

of an average share rose 7 cents.
But declines edged advances by about 7 to 6 on volume of 137.95 million shares, down from 162.15 million on Thursday. Stock prices drifted at slightly lower levels for

nost of the day until the modest rally in the blue-chips pushed the Dow higher during the final hour.

Volume fell off Thursday and Friday ahead finternational monetary talks this weekend in Washington and the observance of the Jewish New Year. "I think what you're seeing is a continuation

of yesterday with a lot of uncertainty around the International Monetary Fund meeting this ekend" in Washington, said Hildegard Zagorski of Prudential-Bache Securities. "There is the normal profit-taking after the

93-point move" higher on Tuesday and Wednesday, she said. "And once you get the IMF meeting out of the way, you'll get a clearer

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the sidelines." Ms. Zagorski said the "course of least resis-

tance" for the market appears to be for prices to fall because "bonds are on the defensive" and Japanese news reports indicated that Japan might boost interest rates because of inflation

Rochester Gas & Electric was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 17%. Ford Motor followed, down 31/4 to 971/4, while

IC Industries was third, up 3% to 38. IBM was up % to 156 and AT&T gained % to

Irving Bank Corp. jumped 25% to 78. The Bank of New York Co. on Friday offered about \$1.36 billion in cash and stock to acquire the 95 percent of Irving Bank Corp. it does not already own. Bank of New York gained 1½ to 43%.

Among the other active issues, Polaroid was up % to 32% and Philip Morris was up ½ to 116%.

In the oil group, Texaco was off 1/4 to 40 %, Pennzoil was up 1/6 to 70 and Mobil rose 1/2 to

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In the technology sector, Digital Equipment was down 1½ to 188%, Honeywell was off ½ to 79 and Unisys fell ½ to 44¼.

Among other blue chips, American Express gained ½ to 36%, Sears was up ¾ to 51½ and General Electric advanced 1/4 to 61%.

48%. Exxon gained 1 to 48% and Chevron was

Prices were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Home Shop-ping led the Amex actives, down 1% to 11%.

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TRAVEL

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TRAVELER'S **CHOICE**

Bronze Age Artifacts in Thailand

International Herald Tribune

■ In northeastern Thailand, artifacts found during recent excavations at the site of an early Bronze Age civilization are on display in a national museum in the I-San region. Among the discoveries in this settlement, which dates back 5,000 years, are bracelets, beads, tools, weapons and skeletons. The site, in the hamlet of Ban Chiang, was discovered in 1967 and is still being excavated. The National Museum at Ban Chiang (Udon Thani, Thailand) is closed Mondays and Tuesdays. The hours are 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.; admission is about 40 cents. The I-San region itself, which makes up about one-third of Thailand, is one of the least frequently visited areas of the country. Among the other attractions is the Prasat Hin Pimsi, an ancient stone palace and shrine. And near Sakhon Nakhon, Bhuphan Ratchanivet Palace, the northeast residence of the Thai Royal Family, is open to the public when the family is not in residence.

Waiting for Tickets to Seoul

■ With one year to go and no American agent yet se-lected to distribute tickets for events at the Seoul Olympics, the United States Olympic Committee is maintaining a list of people who ask about tickets, and promises to con-tact them when the agent is named. The lack of an agent is causing problems for travel agents who are eager to book tours to the Games, which open on Sept. 17, 1988. The next step, said Bob Condron, a spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee, is for the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee to name a ticket agent and for the U.S. Olympic Committee to approve that agent. The selec-tion should be made by the first week in October, he said. Until then, Condron said, Americans should write to the Public Information Office, U.S. Olympic Committee 1750 East Boulder Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80909. Byoung-Shik Rhee, the director of the Korea National Tourism Office in New York, said the fact that a ticket distributor has not yet been selected was not related to the recent political upheaval in his country, but he did point out that distributors had been selected in most other countries. Several travel agents offering tours to Korea that include Olympics tickets expressed concern. Eiji Kanno, the director of Pacific Select Tours, in New York, said, "It's our big headache. We are asking people just to hold off on their booking for another month or so. We feel it's a bit irresponsible to sell a tour without the

French to Cater for Tourist Quicks

■ Following the "Bienvenue en France" campaign launched at the beginning of the tourist season, the French government is taking further steps to warm France's welcome to foreigners. A tourism ministry brochure has been issued to help hotel managers and restaurant owners recognize, and cater to, the differing needs of their foreign clients. It seems, for example, that Americans are anxious and need reassuring, British couples prefer to sleep in separate beds and Canadians appreciate immaculate toilets. The brochure describes the characteristics of 18 countries - from table and sleeping habits to religion and special quirks. Hoteliers are advised to celebrate national holidays such as the American Fourth of July: "A cocktail or a bouquet in a room is a small attention that can make all the difference," says Io Olivereau of the tourism ministry. Preliminary figures for this year's sum mer indicate a mediocre tourist season, significantle down on last year --- the net surplus is expected to drop from 23 billion francs in 1986 to 20 billion (\$3.33 billion) in 1987. The government said one reason for the decline was "an insufficent adaptation to international competition," including a poor reputation for hospitality. But there are many other factors, including high prices, rainy weather this summer, the fall of the dollar, which has made France more expensive for Americans, and the imposition last year of visas for non-European Community

American World War I Relics



title "1917. . . La Fayette, Nons Voi-la!", the Mona Bismarck Foundation. in the former Paris home of Countess Bismarck, née Mons Strader from Kentucky, is showing an abundant collection of items, uniforms, weapons, posters, photos and documents relating to American participation in World War I. The material. collection in Fra is well presented and of authentic documentary and historic inter-

■ Under the stirring

est. At 34 Avenue de New York, Paris 16, until Nov. 11

(which is, of course, Armistice Day).

Murder on the American Zephyr

On the congested and competitive New York-Washington corridor, the American Zephyr attracts customer with Art Deco elegance and a mystery. Aboard the restored, stainless-steel train - actually two cars pulled behind a regularly scheduled Amtrak train — passengers are treated to a simulated murder on the way to Washington and to its solution during their return to New York. The passengers have seven hours to shop and sightsee in the capital while they piece together clues on their own. The Zephyr has scheduled four Mystery Train outings beginning Sept. 26. The fare is \$195 a person. More information: American Zephyr Railroad, 1 West 37th Street, New York, N.Y., 10018. Tel: (212) 764-6266.

By Salt Camel to Timbuktu

■ Joining a salt caravan to Timbuktu is on the itinerary of a two-week tour to Mah and the Ivory Coast. The journey begins in Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast, and meets the annual Azalai caravan at the end of its 1,000-mile trek through the Sahara, as hundreds of camels bearing slabs of salt enter Timbuktu. Travelers can then join in three days of feasts. The tour also visits other regions of Mali and goes to Man, Abidjan and tropical forests in the Ivory Coast. It costs \$3,670 a person in double occupancy, is limited to 20 people and leaves from New York on Nov. 28. More details: African Step Travel, 681 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022, Tel: (212) 308-4249.

Discovering a Naturalist's Paradise

by John F. Burns

LBATROSS! At the skipper's cry, all eyes swept to starboard of the Darwin Sound II, a 71-foot (22-Queen Charlotte Islands off Canada's northwest coast. It took a moment or two for an untrained eye to pick it up, a dark shadow gliding across the whitecaps of the heaving sea. After circling the yacht twice at a distance, it settled down amid a gapple of smaller birds feasting on the breakfast of popcorn and pancakes cast overboard by

As a schoolboy raised on Samuel Taylor Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mari-ner," I had thought of the albatross as a harbinger of misfortune at sea. But not, I learned, for Al and Irene Whitney, the Canadian owners and operators of the Darwin Sound II, nor for others in this region of the Pacific Northwest. To them this greatest of the seabirds, with its 10- to 12foot wingspan and its habit of following boats for hours or days on end, is a wel-

Discovering the albatross, and dozens of other winged species that sounded to a novice like something out of Monty Python at the Aviary — my notes tell me that our sightings included a sooty shearwater and a red-breasted sapsucker, a wandering tatler and a red-necked phalarope, among others
—was only part of the education available for the paying guests aboard the Whitneys' vessel. For 1,700 Canadian dollars (\$1,300) plus the return air fare to Sandspit, the 1940s-style airfield that serves the Queen Charlotte Islands, charter parties get an intimate introduction to a naturalist's para-

Our tour of the southern tier of this 150island archipelago, two hours' flying time north of Vancouver, came at a propitious time. For nearly 15 years the area we toured, known as South Moresby, after the largest of the southern islands, has been been the prize in a battle between two powerful groups. On one side is the logging industry, which underpins the economy of British Columbia, and on the other is a coalition of environmentalists and the Haida Indians. These are a proud, artistically renowned people who have inhabited the islands and parts of southern Alaska for at least 8,000 years.

The logging industry had been set on harvesting the virgin forests that crowd the slopes of the mountainous islands, among the richest of the primeval rain forests that remain along British Columbia's jagged coasts. The environmentalists are led by Thom (Finck) Healey, a onetime wanderer from Lansing, Michigan, who discovered the islands' beauty while kayaking through the region in 1973. His group is intent on saving the forests, along with their 800-year-old red cedars and mossy floors that provide the seedbed for flora and fanna mique to the islands.

For the Haidas, saving the forests, and the waters beside them that are vulnerable to the muddy ronoff and landslides associprecondition of a larger long-term goal. That is the recovery of the islands them-selves as Haida land, an issue to be settled ultimately through litigation or negotiation with the two governments involved, the federal government in Ottawa and its Brit-

ish Columbia counterpart.
On our party's ninth and last day out, with the Darwin Sound II leaning into a 15knot offshore wind in Hecate Strait, the bazardons stretch of ocean that was a mariners' graveyard before radar, a shout came from the cabin, "We got it! We got it!" cried Mary McDonald, a young biologist and omithologist invited by the Whitneys to accompany us on the charter. Talking on the vessel's VHF radio with her husband. Brian, a forestry expert, Mary had learned that South Moresby was to be made into Canada's newest national park.

For a compensation payment of about \$80 million by the government, an agree-ment had been reached to to ban all future logging in South Moresby, and to turn the region into what is known in Canada as a "park reserve." For the province, the announcement represented a 180-degree turn from the position it had taken over the years. It has argued that a logging ban in South Moresby, involving about 80 current



jobs and 40 years of timber harvesting, would invite a torrent of environmental

assaults on logging.

Her shout came barely an hour's sailing north of Lyell Island, focus of the South Moresby dispute. We had flown over the island in the float planes that carried us southward to the start of our voyage, and sailed around it as we moved back up the east coast, so we had seen what "clear-cut logging" involved. Huge tracts of the island had been stripped bare, leaving ugly, scarred hillsides littered with the trunks of naller trees. In areas logged a year or two before, the death of root systems had loosened the topsoil, causing huge landslides that scoured the hillside to the rock and osited thousands of tons of debris in the fjords and sounds nearby.

BECAUSE of the campaign mounted by the Islands Protection Society founded by Henley and his friends, Lyell Island and Talunkwan Island have been the only major parts of South Moresby to fall victim to the rotary saw. Now they will be the last. The park will enclose an area about 110 miles long and 25 miles wide at its broadest point, encompassing all of Moresby Island save the inhabited part in the north.

In the eight seasons since the Whitneys began chartering in the islands, more than 1,000 people, many of them Americans, have been their guests. Among them have been Arthur Hailey, the author, Robert Mondavi, of the California winery, and John Turner, the former Canadian prime minister and current opposition leader, who ended his time in office in 1985 by pledging to do all in his power to halt the

Bill Reid, a Haida artist and carver whose work adorns the Canadian embassy in Washington, is a twice-a-year traveler on the charters, serving, like Mary McDonald, as a resource person for other guests. A former university professor of envi-

ronmental studies and a sailor of 20 years' experience, Al Whitney conceived of the tours after taking part in a program that took faculty members and students into the wilderness of British Columbia for monthlong field trips. Whitney, now 43, concluded that the product of those trips, what he calls "an expansion of the human spirit," was more satisfying than anything experi-enced in the classroom. He quit the univer-sity and bought a 45-foot yacht, the Darwin Sound I, named after one of the most spectacular parts of the Queen Charlottes. 1983, after three successful seasons, he and Irene, a former French teacher, decided they needed a larger vessel.

The Darwin Sound II lives up to its equipped with an extensive library to its twin-berth cabins, richly paneled and ingemously fitted with the storage space needed for trips that require a range of clothing from all-weather gear to bikinis. As befits a boat originally built for the "Galloping Gourmet," Graham Kerr, the galley is a cook's delight, with an electric oven, microwave, two refrigerators, a freezer and plenty of working space. Washrooms are adequate, but cramped.

But it is more basic things of which the skipper is most proud. Built in Poole, England, in 1972, the Darwin Sound II is the largest sailing vessel registered in Vancouver, and probably the strongest. In four years' chartering in the islands, it has had only one engine failure, and that was quickly fixed. For cruising in waters beset by sudden fogs and 30-foot tides, and through sounds and inlets lined by jagged-tooth rocks, it is equipped with an up-to-date radar system, with Loran navigational aids,

and a depth sounder, as well as VHF radio. If I had one misgiving, it was that the trip might be too highbrow for one whose knowledge of birds is limited to those encountered in the average suburban backyard. The Whitneys' brochure billed the charter as one specially tailored for bird

watchers — others cater to artists, to photographers, and, several times a year, to "generalists" — and I had visions of being surrounded by earnest-looking people with bird books and binoculars. I was egregious-

True, only two of those aboard - Linda Brandenburger, a lawyer from Sacramento, California, and myself — would have had trouble distinguishing between a Peale's peregnine falcon and pigeon guillemot. But the others were tolerant of our ignorance, and eager to help out. Still, it was a relief when Linda counseled me on my first night out to watch for the species known as an "LBJ." — a little brown job, beyond the ability of our resident experts to identify.

By the time we disembarked, the experts keeping a nightly tally of birds they had spotted, had listed 50 species. Of these, none gave more pleasure than the bald eagles that are as common in these islands as anywhere in North America. On a beach that we came to know as

Hawaii, for its glorious sand and the hot afternoon sun that streamed down as we stepped ashore from a motorized dinghy, a retired doctor from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Lew Beckstead, tallied 14 eagles watching us atop trees along the beach. Later, on an early morning fishing trip with Mary Mc-Donald in Darwin Sound, with mist still clinging to the hills and salmon jumping from the still waters, I watched through my binoculars as another eagle, his golden beak glinting in the sun, made swoops from his perch atop a dead spruce, finally catch-

For an outsider, one of the voyage's values was the opportunity to learn more about Canada. Among our bird watchers we numbered a federal judge from Nova Scotia, MacLeod Rogers, a retired farmer from Saskatchewan, Ed Walker, and a teacher from Toronto, Irene Berry. Three of the travelers were in their 70s, but not a complaint was heard, not even on the half-





day that the boat had to ride out six-foot

Given the northerly location of the Charlottes, I had wondered about the weather, even in July. But while the Whitneys' elaborate preboarding instructions included advice to bring heavy sweaters, waterproof boots and raingear, we had little demand for them. For much of our journey the weather was glorious -cool evenings, misty mornings and hot days, tempting the hardier among my fellow passengers to take quick dips in the chilly Pacific waters.

Continued on page 11

Small Inns off the Beaten Path in Provence

by Thomas Netter

ROVENCE offers many things to the traveler. Basil, rosemary, sage and the seemingly omnipresent lavender provide the smells. The soft, reddish earth, washed skylines of light, faded, pastel hues of the fields and burntgreen plains provide its colors. The olive oils, herbal tastes and garlic define its re-nowned Provençal cuisine. And the Provençal wines can be the deep, full-bodied Châteauneuf-du-Pape, or the fragrant Tavel and Listel roses. Provence also offers dozens of sechided

nuberges for those in search of the "splendid isolation" where they can enjoy its other pleasures. Starred or unstarred by the Michelin Guide, the smaller auberges of 10 to 20 rooms, with their refreshing swimming pools, balconies and terraces for taking the sm, quiet nights amid herb fields and olive groves and comfortable, unstuffy dining tables are far from the well-trodden. touring-bus stops and over-crowded towns

like Arles, Avignon and Aix-en-Provence. These are the places people will tell you to keep secret. But I do not feel guilty. With so few rooms, and as isolated as many of them are, there is no danger of their being overcrowded. And though rooms may be limited, there are many such inns to choose

Here are several, chosen for being away from tourist areas but still easily accessible, for being secluded or located in small, even



abandoned, villages, for being comfortable and serving good food — and for their generally low prices.

All of the auberges listed here and per-sonally visited will provide a charming room with bath for about 300 to 425 francs (about \$50 to \$70), a price that would be hard to match closer to the sea. In the Vaucluse, La Table du Comtat in ming pools including the one at the au-

the village of Seguret is a perfect example. At 300 to 450 francs a night, it is not excessively expensive, while providing iso-lation and quiet, excellent food and an unobstructed view to the horizon. Vaisonla-Romaine has its Roman ruins and its Fauchon shop, but Seguret, with a popula-tion of less than 700, has 12 private swim-

berge, according to a local shopkeeper.
It is that kind of place, and most of those pools belong to foreigners who have bought houses in Seguret. The Dentells, Rhone River plain and Comtat Venaissin, which gives the auberge its name, spread out from eguret into vineyards and vegetable farms. In the village, hummingbirds hover over the lavender plants and flowering herbs. The pace, if there is any at all on the narrow, cobble-stoned streets too narrow for cars, is as slow as the brush-strokes of one of the resident artists who seem to be forever

painting the 15th-century fountain and

ruined castle. Northeast, at Nyons, it is even quieter at the Aubres du Vieux Village, built on, and out of, the ruins of an abandoned medieval village and château. The view from the Vieux Village balconies, terrace and pool is a magnificent vista of olive groves and distant, rolling hills that glimmer in the daytime sun, but grow hazy and dusky grey with the twilight. Because of a micro-climate in the region, the auberge brochure claims, you can even eat breakfast while sitting on the terrace in winter. And at 230

This auberge has its peculiarities, one of which is forbidding smoking in its dining and bedrooms. In the lounge and bar, guests are somewhat quaintly invited to enjoy the "aroma" of a cigarette or cigar along with a digestif following what the

brochure refers to as a "balanced meal,"

to 525 francs, the 14 rooms fit into the

category of quality and comfort for a fairly

which the owners claim is represented by choices of first and second courses on the

We found another auberge quite by accident one blisteringly hot day while driving north through the Luberon Range. A pool seemed a necessity, but all hotels around Gordes with pools were booked. Finally, one hotel owner suggested Les Bories as an alternative.

For Les Bories had exactly two rooms (it has four now, priced at 350 to 450 francs), and two dining rooms. It is something like a primitive, fortified hamlet of high stone walls, and a vast shaded terrace around a rustic main building with two of the rooms, and a low-ceilinged, beamed restaurant. The other dining room is a borie, a stone hut made of rocks piled up in the shape of a hollow beehive, in some cases two stories high. The borie dining room is cool and intimate, the chill grey of the stone softened by white table clothes, crystal glasses and flower vases on its few tables. The restaurant is well known, so if you aren't staying

overnight, it's necessary to book a table. La Table du Comtat in Seguret (sel: 90-46-91-49) is about 10 kilometers southwest of Vaison-la-Romaine and east of Orange. The Aubres du Vieux Village (tel: 75-26-12-89), is near Nyons on road D-94. Les Bories (tel: 90-72-00-51) is on the Senangue abbey road, D-177 northwest of Gordes. Add about 40 francs to all prices for breakfast.

Thomas Netter is a journalist based in



TRAVEL

Recalling the Good Old Days Of Civilized Business Treks

by Roger Collis

S John Millar sees it, business travel was a much more civilized experi-- ence 50 years ago. Especially flying.

Millar, a retired British aerospace manufacturer and former TWA captain (he flew DC-2s in 1935-36), is president of the World Solar Power Foundation. He now lives in Monte Carlo and has been an inveterate first-class traveler

"Prewar one traveled by boat in the greatest luxury. The German line had the Bremen and the Europa, the French had the Normandie and the France and we had the Aquitania, the Mauritania and later, the Queen Mary. There was none of this standing about in line for hours to show your passport and tickets. You went down by train to Southampton in great com-fort. Then straight aboard the boat with your luggage delivered direct to your cabin. At the other end, nigration was on board, so that when the boat docked at pier 96 on the Hudson River, your baggage was put under your name on long tables. The customs officer marked them and a porter would take them to a taxi or car. There was none of

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U.S., it was a simple business too."

taken out to the airport by limo. No waiting. You climbed aboard the hot meal with real china, glass and twin-bed-size berth (separate dressing rooms for men and women) and leep during the flight.

and California which TWA inaugurated in June 1937 with the new DC-3 Sleeper Transport (American Airlines had started a similar service in September 1936). The overnight coast-to-coast flight took just over 11 hours, with stops at St. Louis, Kansas City and Albuquerque. But you were not disturbed during takeoffs and landings and could sleep right through till you

arrived in the morning. "It was all one class with 16 seats one on each side of the aisle and lots of legroom," Millar says.

They were very comfortable." Even more luxurious were the Clipper flying boats that pioneered the Pacific and Atlantic routes. Pan Am started the first trans-Pacific service in 1935. And in 1939 it flew scheduled services between New York and Marseille via Lisbon. Then in 1945 came the Lockheed Constellation, which TWA flew half-way round the world (San Francisco-Los Angeles-Kansas City-Newfoundland-Lisbon-Paris-Bern-Rome). It had 16 berths and nine chaise longues. This was fol-lowed in 1949 by the doubledecked Boeing Stratocruiser, which had sleeping berths and a downstairs lounge. A very comfortable plane, according to Millar.

Quality of travel in those days was probably due as much to the attitude of airlines and airport authorities as the in-flight amenities. You could do things that are un-

thinkable today. Millar says: "I started an aerospace business in England in 1937 when I came back from flying with

about for hours. When one thinks 200 miles down to New York. One of the beginning of trans-Atlantic time we arrived at Idlewild [now and continental air travel in the U.S., it was a simple business too." to land. I took the mike and said to And remarkably comfortable it the tower, 'Look, my flight for Enseems. You checked in downtown gland leaves in 10 minutes.' The at the airline ticket office and were guy said, 'Okay, you're number two to land. Your flight is at gate six." But when we taxted up, the Stratoplane and settled down in a reclin- cruiser had left and was waiting to ing lounge chair. You were served a takeoff at the far end of the run-

way. I said to BOAC, 'I'm terribly linen. Later you'd stretch out in a sorry, we've been circling half an hour.' That's all right, sir, we've sent a car for you. We'll fix it up with Immigration.' So I went scoot This is how it was on the Skying off down the taxiway to the
sleeper service between New York
plane. They pushed my bags in one door, opened another door and pushed me into the bar. I climbed up the stairs into my seat."

Slow dissolve to a recent experi

ence with Pan Am when Millar took the direct Nice-New York flight. "They said, we'll give you a free helicopter ride to 60th Street Skyport. Well we arrived in New York (a comfortable flight, no complaints; I had the front seat in first class) then had to walk down endless corridors into a luge immigration hall which had 60-70 people in line before each booth. I had to wait an hour and a half - my fault, I should have ordered a wheelchair. Then I had to get my luggage. I'd missed the helicopter and had to wait another hour for the next one. I got to the heliport where a driver put the bags into a limo and without asking where I wanted to go took me to 57th and Second Avenue. But I want to go to the Drake Hotel. 'Sorry, sir we just leave you here. You can pick up a cab.' I said, 'It's my good luck it's not pouring with rain.' Next morning, Pan Am lost a bag of mine in Chicago. Do you think I have had any compensation? They haven't even acknowledged my let-

Millar says quality started to deteriorate in the late 1950s. "I think we've gone about everything the wrong way. With hindsight it's easy to see why. If we'd foreseen the extent of the tourist traffic, we'd have said, let's have separate airports for first class and business passengers and keep them small. Instead they built bigger airports TWA and after the war I emigrated and bigger planes. The reason why to America and built a factory at more and more rich executives have Newport, Rhode Island, on the lo-their own planes is because they cal airfield. When I had to go to will not put up with being treated England, I'd make a reservation on like cattle before they get on the

A Guest House in a Mad Duke's Folly hoot

by Michael Gibson

RISSAC, France "First," said the Marquise Jacqueline de Brissac, setting forth the program for the evening, "I shall bend your ear during dinner, and then our friend here," she pointed to Guy Le Goff, the unofficial curator of the enormous Châtean de Brissac, "will show around you the cas-

The château, near the Loire River and a 45-minute drive southeast of Angers, is an architectural curiosity, a stone butterfly still half encased in its cocoon. Originally built as a fortress in 1502 by an ancestor of the present owners, it was turned into a palatial home by Charles de Cossé after Henri IV made him Duc de Brissac in 1594. From that year on, until his death in 1621, the first duke was busy raising a new castle inside the shell

of the old, which gradually disap-

peared as the new took shape.

His family was horrified at the size of the venture and agreed with a helpless shrug that the duke was mad. When he died, the châtean counted 219 rooms, while two towers of the old fortress still framed the main facade like book ends. Brissac had not had time to have them torn down, and his descendents cut off the extravagant project as soon as he died. Consequently the châtean stands today pretty much as he last saw it, with seven stories of florid, honey-colored stone emerging from between the stern old towers. These have not even been properly joined to the facade and as one walks in the main door the breach can be easily seen between the old masonry, its wounds untended, and the newer one with its smooth poise, trying to pretend that it stands alone

The marquise (whose husband, François de Brissac, was away visiting his father, the present duke, in Paris), led her guests into the dining room and affably proceeded vith the plan she had laid out. Cossé, she told her guests, had become a duke because he clandestinely opened the gates of the besieged Paris to Henri IV. Inside were the partisans of the Catholic League, outside the Protestant king and his army. Cosse's act spared the city a grim ordeal, and when he was made duke, the population cheered him with a pun: He had ended the siege, it was said, sans bris et sans sac - without breakage

The imposing dining-room table of dark polished wood is shaped BOAC and get an air taxi to fly me plane and once they get off."

smaller. A loggia at one end of the room was built for musicians in the days of the first duke. Two of the walls are lined with large portraits, most of them depicting sallow, stern-faced, black-bearded and black-robed men you would not want to have checking your income-tax return. They were mem-bers of the Nicolai family, ancestors of the marquise, and all of them had been Premier President de la Cour des Comptes until one of them died on the guillotine in 1794. The last wall was filled with a huge view of a manor in a large formal garden, a Nicolal family property, one was told, that once stood in Bercy, an eastern district of Paris on the Seine later given over to the wine merchants.

The style of the meal was grand. the food and wine were excellent, but the hard economic threat hovering over the acres of roof is, how does one keep up such an imposing pile nowadays? The dukes did all right until the revolution. After that it was a matter of resourcefulness. In this century they married into the Schneider family, one of the great mining and metal fortunes of France. The Schneiders lived on a grand scale during the 1930s, and whenever the British royal family came to France, the president of France would call on them to play the host.

But François de Brissac inherited the château from his uncle and he and his wife have had to face the problems of keeping up this ruinous vestige of the past with their

HEY decided to be sensible, as English peers have been, and convert the stately monument into something of an asset. After all, it did have its 219 rooms, most of them with towering ceilings and lined with 17th-century tapestries. One room is designated as the place where Louis XIII came to be reconciled with his mother, Marie de Médicis, in 1620. Electricity and central heating were put in beginning in the 1960s and many of the rooms are organized like suites, with a bathroom and a smaller bedroom originally intended for the valet or the maid. The solution then was to rent the rooms (currently at 2.070 francs a night for one person, 2,760 for two -\$345 to \$460 — including dinner by candlelight with the marquis and his wife), or to accommodate parties or seminars in the many large reception rooms. People who want to come and stay need only write or She hasn't got her degree yet, but is call — they do not need an introstill working at it while running her call - they do not need an intro-

Some colorful extras are not included in the room and board. The the endless problems of maintenarquis, who has a stable for stag nance. Her latest brainstorm has hunting, will show off his hounds. led her to solicit industrial patron-At his signal they dash off, baying age to restore parts of the building loudly, first in this direction, then -without success so far. After all, in that, offering a pl until it finally dawns upon them France and helping her can only that they are being strung along, help the image of the firm. Guests can also ask for a hunting Following this line of argument horn serenade and enjoy a sound is like sticking to a nice theological that is nostalgic beyond belief, or distinction, and the marquise occaide with the hounds during the sionally gets trapped in the rhetoric

nical school once came to visit the châtean. They looked somewhat sullenly at all the history heaped (Prices range from 2,000 francs to around them and allowed that they were technically minded and had no use for vestiges of the past. "No problem," said the marquise. "This building is full of interesting tech-

ago, and declared that she was going to acquire a doctor's degree in to fascinate them. theology, it raised a few eyebrows. When it was over she let the home as a glorified B&B and scrounging around for solutions to

nting season, or shoot duck and of the day. Some boys from a tech-

nical features." And she improvised a technical tour that appeared

ambient democratic enthusiasm get the better of her: "This building is part of the French heritage," she declared. "It belongs to all of you. You are welcome to come here and stay whenever you wish." A few months later the director of the school telephoned, sounding a bit the table, in a silver frame, was a embarrassed. "The boys claim you explained, "and we were wondering ... would you mind." Jacqueline de Brissac gulped and said by all means, let them come. So the boys came back and this ultimately led to the restoration of one part of

Other rooms are being restored the Library has means allow. Gny Le Com other rooms are being restored as means allow. Guy Le Golf, a manager who takes in anachronistically dim view of the French Revolution (Brissac is not far from the Vendée, a royalist lotted at the time), is devoted to he building and its history. This has led him to become its self-appoint. building and its history. The project is the become its self-appointment in the become its self-appointment is kin 5 and 1 kin revived a charming little theater on and the way was the top floor of the building, where said to have had an excellent voice

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came from all over for the occasion. After dinner the marquise led the guests across the hall to another and much larger drawing room. Og photograph of Queen Mary getting out of a Rolls-Royce in front of Brissac. Coffee and liqueurs were served before the guests began the Brissac. Coffee and liqueurs were visit of the upper floors.

used to give recitals for guests who

For reservations: Château de Brissac, 49320 Brissac. Tel: 41.91.23.43 or 41.91.22.21.



The owners in front of Brissac.

pheasant, or take a trip in a hot-air

balloon, starting from the château.

3,600 francs an hour for the bal-

of parties and bunting in her youth,

and when she stopped going out

and got rid of her horses a few years

Jacqueline de Brissac was fond

loon ride.)

Naturalist's Paradise Continued from page 9

When we ran into a squall, on our next-tolast day out, an initial queasiness in the swells quickly gave way to an appreciation of the beauty of the islands in stormy weather.

Along the way we passed several ghost towns. Relics of the islands' boom times, between the turn of the century and World War II, they spoke for men, long departed, who hoped for fortunes in gold and silver and iron ore. At Lockeport, on Darwin Sound, we walked a mile or more into the mountains along a cedar-plank pathway that led to an abandoned mine, and wandered along the overgrown shoreline where a thriving village had stood. Little remained to testify to lost hopes but a 1930s Ford truck. favored now as a nesting place for birds, and a rusting shovel head in a stream beside the beach. Above us, as we walked, an eagle kept

appears

every Friday

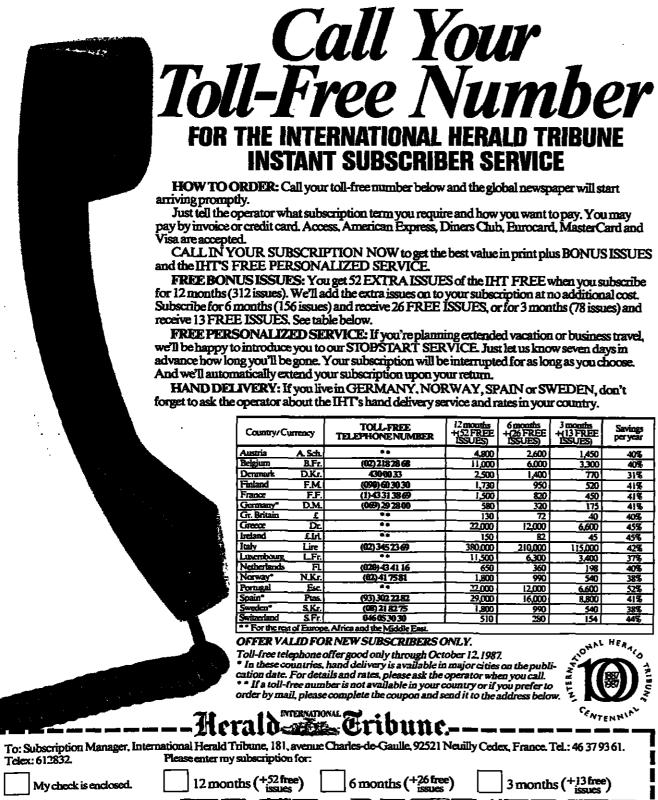
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Brochures for the trip had spoken of Irene. Whitney's gourmet cooking, and they did not mislead. Irene learned her cooking while working as an au pair in Paris. Every evening brought another delicious meal - fresh salmon, prime rib roast, mussels, fettucini and always a good bottle of French or Californian wine. Bread was baked aboard, as well as a birthday cake. Desserts were equally tasty, and varied. Breakfast would have shamed many a hotel, with sausages and waffles and pots of steaming coffee.

Naturalist pleasures were boundless. At Cape St. James, the southernmost point of the islands, we watched hundreds of nesting sea lions, the massive males sitting regally along the rocks surrounded by a dozen or more females each. Farther north, a black bear moseyed along a beach, oblivious to the yacht a few hundred yards away. At Hotsprings Island, where the Haida have chamided spring water into rock pools looking out across Juan Perez Sound, we lounged in the pools as eagles soared above. At Ninstints, site of an old Haida village on St. Anthony Island, a deer grazed in the grass among century-old totems arrayed along the beach-front. Ninstints, declared a World Heritage Site by the United Nations in 1980, is considered by many experts to be the best pre-served traditional Indian site in the Pacific Northwest.

When the Darwin II's guest book was passed around on our last morning aboard, the comments were uniformly enthusiastic I, for one, left determined to return soon with my wife, convinced that few vacations, anywhere, would provide as with a better mix of history, fun and new experiences.

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TRAVEL

Duke's Fol Shooting the Rapids 1--- River On the Jordan River

by Thomas L. Friedman

TOUVE been to Israel twice, and you're looking for something a little bit different this time around. You have trekked up Masada more times than the Roman Legion, you have danced on Dizengoff Street in Tel Aviv until your feet pleaded for mercy and you have bargained yourself breathless with so many bargained yourself breathless with so many shopkeepers in the Old City of Jerusalem that you are ready to pay retail for the rest of

The folks at Kibbutz Kfar Blum have just the thing for you -kayaking through rapids down the Jordan River. Your travel agent may not have gotten the word yet, but paddling down the world's most famous overgrown stream is the hottest new tourist atgraction in northern Israel."

Just how hot? Lined up and waiting for a mack at the kayaks on a warm weekday last menth one could find two bus loads of abbuttails from the Haifa area, a jeep full and large and two bus loads of the weekend and two pregnant Orthodox Jewish somen wearing ankle length dresses and head scarves, who told a dumbstruck kayakng instructor that they had driven from Kernsalem after having seen a report about file layaking on Israeli television. The knyaking enterprise, which began in July, is the brainchild of Pini Almog, a mem-

ber of Kiar Blum, which is situated in the Upper Galilee region near the point where the Hasbani, Dan and Banias rivers converge to form the Jordan.

An outdoor enthusiast with an entrepreneurial gleam in his eye — somewhat rare among socialist kibbutzniks — Almog had been enjoying kayaking down the Jordan for some time when it struck him that with a little investment his kibbutz could turn it into a profitable business. Collective farms know a lot about raising chickens or cotton or even alligators; some have high-tech inhistries and some hotels. But kayaking?

"At first everyone here said to me, 'Are you crazy? You think we are going to spend money on that?" "recalled Almog as he sat outside his makeshift office on the banks of the Jordan. "The kibbutz had meetings, and we voted and we had more meetings. The kibbutz is a great place for living but not for

starting a business.

"Finally, the kibbutz assembly agreed to invest some money," he added. "But in a invest some money," he added and they said hibbutz everyone has to work, and they said this kayaking is not really work, so I still do my regular job as activities director for the

kayaking at Kfar Blum is also incl. kayaking. The so-called kayaks are closer to inflatable two-person canoes, made of rubof the type used in kayaking. Call it kayoeing

Normally, visitors drive through Kfar

in the second

Blum to the kayaking office on the riverfront, where Almog and his associate, Danny Sasson, offer quick instructions before takeoff. Since it is no more complicated than paddling a canoe, the lessons do not take long. Every kayaker is equipped with a kayak for two people, an inflatable seat, a life preserver and a paddle.

The kayaks are rented by the hour at a rate of \$9 for a minimum of 11/2 hours. It takes 90 minutes to two hours, depending on how fast you paddle, to make it from the starting point at Kfar Blum to the Lehavot Habashan Bridge. There, you drag your kayak out of the water and wait for the bus to shuttle you and your equipment back to the main

For our trip, Almog arranged to set off in the Hasbani River, a few miles north from the point where it converges into the Jordan at Kfar Blum. Arab legend has it that the Dan, Banias and Hasbani rivers were all arguing one day over which of them was the greatest in the world. God supposedly got engry with them and to shut them up he forged them into one river — the Jordan.

To look at the Jordan today is to think

that God may still be mad at the rivers. The size of the Jordan is in inverse proportion to its historical reputation, which dates back to a papyrus from the 13th century B.C.

The famous river, which the Israelites, led by Joshua, crossed into the Promised Land, in whose waters Jesus was beptized and on whose banks Jephthah, Gideon and Saul lived their legendary lives, is only 30 to 50 feet (nine to 15 meters) across and three to six feet deep during the late summer months. No one ever confused it with the Amazon.

We set off in two kayaks, with a store of cold drinks lodged into the nose of our craft. One of the nice things about kayaking at Kfar Blum is that you can go down river at whatever pace you please. If exercise is your objective, you can work up a sweat by paddling all the way or by racing with your triends, as a group of Israeli Navy water commandos were doing the other day.

But if bird-watching or escaping the madding crowd is your preference, you can let the river gently waft you along, while you paddle only to keep from bouncing too often into the soft reeds, water lilies and other vegetation that lines the banks. Sit back, pull out a beer or a cold soda and observe the scenery and wildlife — only crickets, turtles and an occasional rapid will disturb your

The first rapid we encountered was on the Hasbani, about a 10-foot drop to the next evel of the river. But if the only such descent you have ever made in a boat was in the safety of an ocean liner traveling through the Panama Canal, the drop-off looks like nothing short of Niagara Falls.

The people who preceded us could be peard to scream "Momma" and "God save me" in several different languages as they



This famous river is only about three to six feet deep in the late summer months. But it does have its rapids.

slipped over the top and disappeared through the boulders down to the rushing river level below.

We circled around the edge of the rapid for a moment, screwing up my courage, before we shot through, with our paddles raised over our heads so they didn't catch on the rocks. In late summer, well after the spring rains, the rapids are quite tame. But don't try this in March just after the snow has melted.

As soon as our rubber kayak tipped over the edge into the rapid we bounced easily through the rocks and rather softly tumbled down the white water. If you can ride a roller coaster you can do this.

MOG insists that no one has ever been hurt on his tours. Many of the intrepid kayakers at Kfar Blum would shoot the rapids, then pull over to the bank, lift their kayak out, drag it a few hundred feet upriver and shoot the rapids aggin.

"That is why we charge by the hour," mused Almog.

After we emerged from the narrow Hasbani, which in some places was almost covered with a ceiling of vegetation and trees, the Jordan seemed like a wide open expanse.

The Jordan River valley is on the main north-south migration route for birds that summer in Europe and winter in Africa. During the spring and fall the sky is sometimes black with starlings as they ride the wind currents through the valley or blanket trees for an overnight rest. Cranes, doves and

kingfishers also regularly crisscross the river. wouring their favorite insects or water life. The river itself is surrounded by the hish "jungle of the Jordan" — the riverine Jordan forest, which in this area is dominated by willows, bamboo, reeds, tamarisk, oleander, eucalyptus and papyrus. In the distance, you

can see the Golan Heights plateau, which lies

to the east, and the mountains of Naftali, Lebanon and Hermon, which lie to the west and the north. The mountains, which are associated with some of the deadliest wars in the modern history of the Middle East, provide a mute contrast to the placid Jordan as it quietly curls its way south to Lake Kinneret (Lake Tiberias) and the Dead Sea. Floating along, it is hard not to contemplate all the history this river has witnessed. Three feet deep or

thing or two. The only sound we heard as we paddled downstream was what Almog calls "the music of the Jordan." That is the whistle of the wind through the reeds, blended with the chorus of warbling birds and the distant

not, the Jordan could tell the Amazon a

rumble of approaching rapids. There are two more rapids to be braved on the Jordan section of the trip up to the Lehavot Habashan Bridge — the end point of the standard tour. Both are roughly 8- to 10-foot drops into brief patches of white water - just enough to write home about, but not enough to scare anyone off.

Almog is hoping to arrange with the Jor-dan River anthorities to build four or five more rapids for next season.

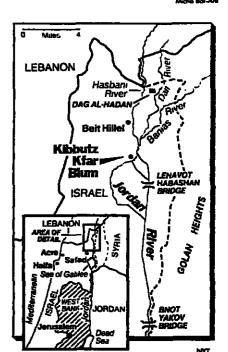
In addition to this short trip, lasting about 90 minutes and covering about four miles (about six kilometers), Kfar Blum offers a longer trip, covering about 20 miles and including eight rapids, down to the Bnot Yakov Bridge. This latter tour, which takes about six hours in the summer, has to be arranged in advance with the kibbutz so that a truck can be sent to pick you up.

The melting snows from Mount Hermon and the winter rains are the main sources of the Jordan. In winter and spring the river is too high and fast for the casual kayaker. As a result, the kayaking season at Kfar Blum runs from late March, depending on when the rains stop, to late October or early November, depending on when they begin

After you have worked up an appetite on the river there are two restaurants that have opened in the Galilee in the last few years that are definitely worth a visit. One, called Dag al-Hadan, or Fish on the Dan, is outside Beit Hillel, five miles north of Kfar Blum, on a tributary of the Dan River.

The restaurant raises its own trout in ponds behind the kitchen. The eating area is set up in the open air under willow and fig trees on a tiny island situated between two streams flowing off the Dan. The tables are reached either by crossing two narrow bridges or by tiptoeing on the rocks across the waterway.

The menu consists of various types of grilled and fried fresh trout, in addition to Arabic salads and fresh vegetables. It is all washed down with white wine from the Go-



lan Heights or Israeli beer in a frosted mug. It is open from 11 A.M. until midnight every day of the week; dinner for two at Dag al-Hadan costs about \$30 with wine. The restaurant does not have a phone, let alone take reservations.

0 1987 The New York Times

The Heartier Side of a Great Chef

ARIS — Inside many a reserved, white-to-med grand chef is a hearty With his new bistro, Michel ham and cheese gratin of macaroni; the dry manchone or less of duck; and remain imbistro proprietor trying to get out.

The same chef who breathes the ranified air of truffles and fole gras also often dreams of simpler, lusty fare served in relaxed surroundings.

The customers seem to be of like mind. Let's cut out the fanfare and the four-hour

PATRICIA WELLS

meals, not to mention the clecks that climb easily to 600 francs a person, they say. Let's push back the carpets, roll up our sleeves, and dive into sensuous food that revives and

Michel Rostang, the outwardly gleeful wner of one of Paris's newest and most

Rostang has figured out a way to have it all.

eau, andouillette and gras double, the litany of offerings from the family of tripe. Rostang and his staff have done a remarkably good job of subtly updating what I consider the best bistro fare of all — that from the tiny, back-street bouchons of Lyon.

Rostang is no stranger to Lyon or to authentic bistros. For generations his family ran the Hotel du Commerce - first noted in the Michelin in 1912 - in the Savoy village



The new Au Bain Marie.

popular dining spots — Le Ristrot d'à Côté has figured out a way to have it all. While the Michelin two-star restaurant that bears his name runs smoothly along in a residential section of the 17th Arrondissement, Rostang now also runs a charming turn-of-the century bistro next door.

He began with impeccable material. The adjacent 1900s epicerie was in perfect condition, with tin ceilings and mirrored walls. As traditions of the time dictated, the grocery store was fashioned with practical, thick marble shelves on one side, for the cream, butter, and eggs, and elegant wooden shelves on the other to stack the dry goods. Rostang and his wife. Marie-Claude, have filled these shelves with treasures gathered at Paris's flea markets over a month of Sundays, when they trekked home with colorful asparagus plates and pitchers, Art Deco-style clocks and radios, and an enormous collection of well-worn, familiar, red Michelin guides.

It all makes an ideal, even idyllic, backdrop for a traditional Lyonnais bistro, for hearty platters of he-man fare - meltingly tender chicken and creamy potato gratins, lentils and macaroni, salads of curly endive, and thick, rare steaks. For serious bistro fans, there is also sabodet sausage and tête de

of Le Pont-de-Beauvoisin, was born 40 years ago.

The Bistrot d'à Côté offers a limited number of popular dishes, with a handful of daily specials noted on the blackboards along the walls. Some of the best dishes sampled recently include a sturdy salade paysanne (fresh greens with chunks of beef and Beaufort cheese); a superbly fresh and well-sea-soned terrine of chicken livers; crisp green lentils topped with cervelas sausage, and a complex terrine of duck confit accompanies by wilted green cabbage. I loved his authentic saladier Lyonnais, which traditionally includes everything but the kitchen sink. Combining chicken livers and potatoes, curly endive and anchovies, hard cooked eggs and

that takes a bit of warming up to, but once you do, you're glad you did. The best main course selections included a wonderfully satisfying volaille au vinaigre de vin à la grenobloise, moist and flavorful chicken smothered in wine and tomatoes and served with a rich and creamy potato gratin; and the classic tête de veau sauce gribiche, calf's head sauced with an egg, herb

chunks of lamb's feet, it is the kind of dish

and caper-filled mayonnaise. I was less enthusiastic about the rather dry manchons, or legs, of duck; and remain un-convinced of the gastronomic merits of most French beef, bland and tough and served here as thick, beautiful, but unimpressive,

For those not yet conditioned to classic bistro fare, Rostang offers a few modern dishes, which do not seem awkwardly out of place. There is a stunning terrine of red peppers, tomatoes and fresh anchovies; an unusual galette, or thick com pancake, filled with salmon and bathed in a fine curry sauce, and a serviceable carpaccio of tuna, thinly sliced tima marinated in oil and served with grilled country bread.

With the Lyonnais fare there's nothing better than cheap red wine poured out of thick-bottomed glass bottles, and Rostang comes through with traditional half-liter bottles of a satisfying grande fillette, a fruity, pure syrah red from the collines Rhodanemes in the northern part of the Rhone Valley, honestly priced at 39 francs. Other wine offerings are limited, but wisely chosen. They include a superb white Savoie, the Chignin from René Ouenard; Léon Beyer's pinot d'Alsace, and Georges Duboeuf's omipresent but welcoming Brouilly.

With this there are the superb country baguettes from the Monsieur Pain bakery across the street. Dessert offerings are limited, and include a marvelous, warm cake-like clasoutis of raspbecries, and a contrived ma-caronade caramelisée à la vanille, a pale version of crème brulée topped with macaroons.

If Ande Clement were in the food business, she would probably run one of Paris's best and most beautiful bistros, but her line is everything that relates to gastronomy except the food, and that's all right with me.

In 1979 this ambitious young woman opened a tiny boutique called An Bain Marie on Rue du Mail, just off Place des Victoires. It was full of nostalgic bric-a-brac: silver tableware and china from the old cruise lines, antique cookbooks, bright posters, amusing mean cards, silver asparagus tongs and the multicolored barbotine pottery plates decorated with asparagus and artichokes, chemies and garden flowers.

An Bain Marie was an immediate success outgrew its quarters and moved into a renovated space nearby. Now it has grown more, and Ande Clément's fantasy world fills an elegant space behind the Hotel de Crillon, a huge, airy shop that once housed furs labeled

Like a toy store for gastronomes, Au Bain Marie still manages to mix the practical with the frivolous, offering everything from down-to-earth French housewives' cookbooks from the 1940s to posh silver-domed trolleys and antique lace tablecloths.

Bistrot d'à Côté, 10 Rue Gustave-Flauber Paris 17; tel: 42.67.05.81. Closed Saturday hunch and all day Sunday. Credit card: Visa. From 150 to 200 francs francs a person, inchiding wine and service.

Au Bain Marie, 12 Rue Boissy d'Anglas Paris 8; tel: 42.66.59.74. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club,





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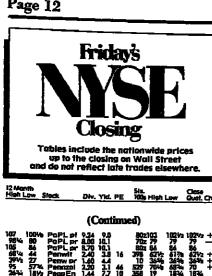
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1986. This compares to a steady 25 percent market share for EC producers.

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EC to Investigate Prices Of Video Recorders From

Korea, 2 Japanese Firms

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BRUSSELS — The European Community said Friday it would investigate imports of videocassette recorders from South Korea and

said Friday it would investigate imports of videocassette recorders from South Korea and from two major Japanese manufacturers and may impose a special duty if it finds they are priced unfairly low.

The EC's executive Commission said it decided on the inquiry after the European Association of Consumer Electronics Manufacturers complained that the retail prices of imported videocassette recorders were more than 19 percent below those of EC producers.

The commission said that the probe centers on those made by the Japanese companies Funai and Orion, and all those imported from South Korea.

This is the second EC inquiry since 1983 into allegations of dumping by Japanese VCR manufacturers. The first probe was settled when the Japanese producers agreed to limit their exports through December 1985.

The following year, the EC replaced the export restraint pact with a decision raising customs duties on Japanese and Korean VCRs from 8 percent to 14 percent.

Citing industry figures, the commission said the two Japanese firms had increased their market share in Europe by about 3 percent a year since 1983 to reach a share of 9.5 percent in 1986. This compares to a steady 25 percent

The commission said of the 7 million VCRs sold in the EC last year, more than 3.7 million were imported from Japan and 422,000 from

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Brazil, Mexico and Argentina Form 'G-3' Debtor Countries

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The finance ministers of Argentina, Brazil and Mexico have announced the formation of the Group of Three, linking the Third World's three biggest debtor countries. However, the three nations, which together owe about \$270 billion to foreign creditors, will not seek any conferentiation with creditors, will

not seek any confrontation with creditors, Fi-nance Minister Gustavo Petricioli of Mexico said Thursday.

In a joint statement, the ministers from the three countries said they will meet every six months to discuss matters of common interest.

The Daily Source for International **Investors.**

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ECONOMIC SCENE

Deficits, Populism Hamper U.S. Action on Debt Crisis

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service

EW YORK - On the eve of the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, the United States is trying to make up for lost time by demonstrating that it is ready to tackle the world's serious economic and financial problems. At the head of the list is the inability of the developing countries to service their debts, which now exceed \$1 trillion.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d has said that the United States is willing to start negotiating to increase the World Bank's \$85 billion in capital, but without specifying by how much Barber B. Conable Jr., the former New York congressman who is

president of the World Bank, has estimated the need at between \$40 billion and \$80 billion. In beavy trouble himself at the bank for his moraleshattering reorganization and layoffs, Mr. Conable now eds heavy aid from the United States and probably

As Congress struggles with red ink, it is resisting contributing more aid to the World Bank.

will get it.
The United States, Mr. Baker said, is likely to assume 20 percent as its share of the capital increase of the World Bank, as it did in 1981. That sounds like a hnge amount, but its effect on the federal budget would probably be very small; only a minor fraction of the capital pledged would be paid into the bank. Only in a crisis would the United States 'and other nations be asked to pay the whole of their pledges.

Thus, if the bank's total capital increase were \$60 billion, the

midpoint of the range sought by Mr. Conable, and if the 1981 pattern of a 7.5 percent payment were followed, the U.S. pledge would be \$12 billion and it would pay \$900 million over five years, or \$180 million a year.

With the 1988 federal budget estimated at \$1,032 trillion, the U.S. contribution to the capital increase of the World Bank next year would be less than 0.02 percent of the federal budget. American bankers, fearful of their exposure in the Third World, insist that is a very good deal for the nation. The commercial banks have been struggling to reduce their own exposure in Latin America and elsewhere.

BUT CONGRESS is resistant to contributing more support to the developing countries, the World Bank and the commercial banks. With the federal budget in deficit, and Congress struggling to eliminate the red ink, many congressmen are feeling pressure at home from those who cannot understand why grants to foreigners should be increased while social programs to help needy Americans are being cut.

Aid to developing countries and the world financial system is translated by populists into "bailing out the banks." The old American antipathy toward the big money centers of the East is exacerbated by troubles in oil-producing areas and the farm belt. The rising populist resistance in the United States to granting

foreign aid is matched by rising populist resentment in the developing countries over repaying debts to rich first world countries and to the commercial banks.

To avoid a global debt disaster, worldwide growth must be strengthened. But American efforts to provide leadership for world economic expansion is handicapped by the budget and trade deficits, which prevent the nation from playing the role of lender of last resort for other countries.

Instead, it has kept the world economy growing by playing the role, as the financiar George Soros put it, of "borrower of last resort" - and, equally crucial, as market of last resort. But there are limits to how far the United States can go before it is overwhelmed by debts of its own. Its leadership role now requires it to persuade the other industrial countries to take on more of the financial bardens for the poor, and for the military

needs of the Western alliance.

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Proposes Merger

Targets Irving For \$1.4 Billion

NEW YORK - Bank of New York Co. offered Friday to acquire irving Bank Corp. for about \$1.4 billion, in what would be one of the largest U.S. bank mergers ever.

The announcement sent living Bank's stock up \$25.75 a share to close at \$78 on the New York Stock Exchange. Bank of New York's stock closed \$1.50 higher at

Bank of New York said Irving Bank had previously rejected its Irving Bank said it would study

the unsolicited offer, but would bave no further comment until its board acted on the offer. If the acquisition succeeded, it would create the 11th largest U.S.

bank holding company with assets of more than \$40 billion, Bank of New York said. Bank of New York announce its proposal to buy all of Irving's ding shares in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Com-

J. Carter Bacot, chairman of Bank of New York, said it had made a formal takeover proposal Wednesday but Irving had rejected the offer on Thursday

Under terms of the offer, Bank of New York would exchange \$80 per share in cash for 47.4 percent of frving's shares and 1.9 shares of Bank of New York common stock per share for 52.6 percent of Ir-

Bank of New York said it curentity owns 888,634 shares of Irving, or 4.9 percent of the roughly 8.1 million shares outstanding.

The biggest U.S. bank merger that had previously been an-nounced was the \$1.34 billion agreement in July between First Fidelity Bancorporation of New lersey and Fideleor Inc. of Philade-

Bank of New York said that if the takeover is completed, it will sell some of living's retail branches and at least \$500 million in loans to ess developed countries.

N.Y. Bank Borland Opts for Straitlaced Sidekick Yugoslavia Asks

Software Maker Merges to Lure The Pinstripes

By Lawrence M. Fisher New York Times Service SCOTTS VALLEY, Califor-

nia — Even in an industry known for its eccentric entrepri neurs, Philippe Kahn has stood out — for his loud Hawaiian shirts, his impromptu saxophone solos at news conferences, and last but certainly not least, for the success of the microco

the success of the microcomputer software company he founded. Neither Mr. Kahn nor his four-year-old company, Borland International Inc. is a household word. But among his peers in the microcomputer industry, he is nearly as famous as Bill Gates, the founder of Microsoft Corp., and Mitchell Kapor, the founder

of Lotus Development Corp.

Mr. Kahn built Bodand into a small but thriving niche player catering mainly to computer hobbyists with relatively inexpensive software for writing pro-

grams and organizing data. But now Mr. Kahn, a French mathematician who was an illegal alien when he founded Bor-land, is trying to transform his company into a giant that sells a broad range of software to a broad range of customers, including one it has largely ig-

nored: corporations.

Mr. Kahn's quest for size reflects a relatively new trend in the industry: Small companies are finding it more difficult to survive as marketing clout and breadth of product offerings beome increasingly important.
But as Burland demonstrate

the path to bigness is fraught with risks. Earlier this month, Borland completed the acquisition of

Ansa Software, a respected maker of data base manag ement programs. But the merger's success will depend on the integration of Borland's unconventional "Hawaiian shirt" corporate culture with Ansa's more traditional pin-stripe suit culture. At the same time, Mr. Kahn is

moving Borland into the applications software market by offering programs ranging from a spreadsheet to word processing. But that will place it in more



Philippe Kahn of Borland International Inc., which acquired Ansa Software in a \$37 million stock swap.

software makers as Lorns Development, Microsoft, and Ashton-Tate Co.

In making these strategic switches, Mr. Kahn seems to be deviating from the unconventional tactics that have been responsible for Borland's success.

The leading software compa-nies - Microsoft, Lotus, and Ashton-Tate - grew large by selling applications programs to s users for several hundred dollars each. By contrast, Borland has prospered by selling programming languages that are used to create applications programs, mainly to computer "hackers" at prices below \$100. Those languages include Turbo Basic and Turbo Pascal.

In addition, its Sidekick program - an electronic calendar. address book, clock, and calculator rolled into one - has been a hot seller for more than two

strategy, Borland introduced a readsheet program named nattro that is aimed squarely at Louis's widely used 1-2-3 program. Mr. Kahn says that one of the reasons he was first attracted to Ansa was its Paradox pro-

That program, however, not only sells for a very nn-Borlandlike \$495 to \$695, but competes with another popular data baseagement program: Ashton-Tate's dBase "It's hard for me to see a stra-

tegic direction for Borland," said Stewart Alsop, editor of the Personal Computer Letter. He thinks that the company is going off in too many directions.

Borland acquired Ansa in a stock swap valued at about \$37 million. Mr. Kahn, interviewed beside his swimming pool at his sprawling glass-walled house, said that the acquisition brought him closer to his real goal: to See BORLAND, Page 16

Banks for Delay In Debt Payment

BELGRADE - Yugoslavia has asked Western banks to suspend principal repayments on its foreign debt while a long-term restructuring plan is worked out, the deputy governor of the National Bank, governor of the reason. Slobodan Stanojevic, said Friday, Western diplomats in Belgrade

said it was likely Yugoslavia would want the panse to last three years. The country has total foreign debt of about \$20 billion. Mr. Stanojevic said Yngoslavia

long-term restructuring. Tanjug, the official news agency, reported. "At the same time," he said, "the National Bank asked foreign commercial bank creditors, through Manufacturers Hanover Trust of

coordinated refinancing arrangements, for a further standstill on debt principal repayments until negotiations on long-term Yngoslav debt restructuring are completed."
Yugoslavia, which has reschedrugosiavia, winch has resched-uled its debts regularly since 1983, was due to repay a total of about \$5.5 billion this year. It ran into repayment problems in July when it failed to pay \$245 million of regionical and interest due then

principal and interest due then. The Western diplomats said they based their three-year estimate on remarks last Saturday by Prime Minister Branko Mikulic. He said Yugoslavia would seek a debt moratorium of three years while it made the economy more productive and export-oriented. At the time, he did not make the nature of the moratorium clear.

Mr. Mikulic has been struggling to keep the economy afloat annd inflation running at 116 percent, widespread insolvency, strikes, low productivity and flagging trade. Mr. Stanojevic said the govern-

ment would propose a new economic program to parliament to shore up Yugoslavia's liquidity and foster stable economic growth. The program would seek to being

down inflation and to "moderate repayments of debt." The government has expressed alarm over the debt-servic-

ine ratio. Debt now consumes more

than 40 percent of Yugoslavia's ex-

In 1986 and the first half of 1987 Yugoslavia cut its debt principal by about \$1.9 billion, but short-term debt has been increasing official

Finance Minister Svetozar Ri kanovic is in Washington for talks with creditors and the International Monetary Fund, which is likely to seek renewed supervision of the Yugoslav economy:

Under a three-year standby ar had asked creditor governments to rangement that expired in May hold talks in Paris at the end of 1986, the IMF supervised the econ-October or early November on oasy. The arrangement was re-long-term restructuring. Tanjug, placed with "enhanced monitor-the official news agency, reported, ing." whereby the IMF reviews "At the same time," he said, "the

West Germany Has Narrower Trade Surplus

WIESBADEN, West Germa uy — The merchandise trade urplus narrowed to 6.5 billion Deutsche marks (\$3.58 billion) in August, from 9.9 billion DM in July and 8.1 billion a year earlier, the Federal Statistics

Office said Friday. The office said that the value of imports rose 5.8 percent to 29.6 billion DM in August from s year earlier, while exports

tagnated at 36.1 billion DM. Analysts said that the report will help German officials attending monetary meetings in Washington, West Germany's ington. West Germany's trading partners have urged it to cut its trade surplus, which they believe is a major factor in world economic imbalances.

Meanwhile, a member of the Bundesbank council, Lothar Miller, forecast that gross national product, the total output of goods and services, would grow by less than 1.5 percent in 1987. The government is forecasting growth of 1.5 to 2 per-(Reuters, AFP)

Fed Rebuffed Treasury On Overseas Rate Cuts

Officials Sought Link to Discount Hike By Peter T. Kilborn
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - When the Federal Reserve Board raised interest rates earlier this month, Alan Greenspan, the Fed's new chairman, rebuffed appeals from the Treasury Department to ask West Germany and Japan to lower their rates at the same time, according to Reagan administration officials. "If you're going to do it, why not

trade it for something" overseas, said an official who in other respects supported the Fed's deci-

"It was a rather major lost op-portunity," another official said. A source at the Fed confirme that there had been no discussion of coordination with other countries, and that the Fed considers

t by a half point to 6 percent.

The officials, who supported Mr. cut the U.S. trade deficit.

Greenspan's appointment, speculated that he had proceeded unitate other countries. Mr. Greenspan might collaborate more readily exchange rates.

with the administration.

was not yet comfortable in negotiaring by telephone with the German and Japanese central bankers.

Mr. Greenspan, who took office in

Angust, did not meet these central
sider such decisions for days with
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Mr. Paker, who would often consider such decisions for days with
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bankers in Basel.

"He didn't have the relationship office, where he could call these guys and say, "Hey, let's do something," said Robert Solomon, an economist at the Brookings Institution.

The wording time day better the case rise, out of touch with his office, where he could call these guys and say, "Hey, let's do something," some officials said, he might have tried to dissuade the Fed from moving at quickly.

rates. Even if they had refused to go In particular, the Fed was conalong it may have improved the cerned by investor expectations of chances of future appeals.

A wider gap between U.S. and

Some economists and adminis-



decisions on the discount rate to be help to the dollar, the administra-its own responsibility. tion believes that the overseas rate its own responsibility. tion believes that the overseas rate
The discount rate, which is what reductions would have given the the Fed charges financial institu-tions for loans, was raised on Sept. spurring these countries' domestic

erally in part to show the central also breached the policy of Mr. bank's independence from the adnames and which has pressed for man, Paul A. Vokeker, of attempt-lower Japanese and West German, ing to coordinate the major coun-rates. From here on, they said, he tries' moves on interest rates and

This is the first apparent conflict especially riksome to the Treasury, between Mr. Greenspan and Treasury administration officials said, beauty Secretary James A. Baker 3d, cause it came so soon before the the government's two top economic annual meeting of the Internation-Some outsiders speculated that, when Mr. Greenspan made the decision to raise the discount rate, he have a Mr. Volcker used the

the weekend after the rate decision, trip in the Wind River Mountain it a regular gathering of central of Wyoming until the day before

Fed made no mention of the dollar, In the Treasury's view, Germany and instead cited its intention "to and Japan should at least have deal effectively and in a timely way been asked to buttress the Fed's with potential inflationary pres-

A wider gap between U.S. and Some economists and adminisforeign interest rates hires foreign trainon officials have suggested that
investment into dollar-denominatMr. Greenspan, by citing domestic
ed securities and thus supports the economic considerations and not
U.S. currency. The dollar also has a
the dollar, perhaps saw no need to
bearing on the inflation rate becollaborate with other countries.



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HISINESS ROUNDUP

Equity & Law Accepts New Midi Bid

The new offer of 446 pence a we surpassed a previous bid of 3 million, or 400 pence a share. sected by Equity & Law. The ofdu Midi U.K. Ltd., the French

nixture of its issued shares and h. The company is also offering full cash alternative at 435 pence

After news of the increased offer. her at 430 pence on the London ck Exchange from 412 at Thurs-

ench francs (\$225) from 1,370 on Pans Bourse.

PARK Of Innted to create a widespread Ev-

On Sept. 4, Equity & Law reject-ed an earlier bid from Brierley Investments Ltd., a New Zealand

IBM Will Redeem Bond To End Intel Investment banking investment and property

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — International 20 billion francs. It earned 1 billion usiness Machines Corp. said Frifrancs last year day that it will redeem early a \$300 million Eurobond issue convertible fund manager, had pretax profit of into Intel Corp. stock, to end its investment in the chip maker.

Equity of Law, which is a limit of manager, had pretax profit of £8.3 million last year, on premium and investment income of £568.8 investment in the chip maker. and investment in the chip maker. and investment of million.

Intel. While retaining business ties, it reduced its stake to the 7.8 million shares needed for conversion. Investors are likely to exchange their bonds for stock at \$38.50 a share. Intel's stock closed Friday at Belgium, West Germany, the Neth-\$58, down 37.5 cents.

Belgium, West Germany, the Neth-erlands and the Isle of Man.

Isuzu Plans Sale Of Securities to A spokesman for J. Henry To Offset Loss

merchant bankers, said he doubted TOKYO — Isuzu Motors aware of the agreement on Midi's Ltd. of Japan plans to sell 20 billion yen (\$139.5 million) of increased bid. Equity & Law said it was pleased securities to offset a loss of 16 to have reached agreement with billion yen in the year ending Oct. 31 and to return itself to Midi, adding that it is confident that the opportunities for the exprofit, a company spokesman

Schroder Wagg & Co., Brierley's

pansion of Equity's business will be said Friday. As a result, Isazu has revised nhanced with the enlarged group. Midi, with outside interests in ts forecast for its parent company to a net profit of 4 billion is one of France's largest quoted yen for 1986-87 from an earlier projected loss of 15 billion yen. companies, capitalized at around The truck maker had a 3.98 bil-

lion yen loss the previous year. Equity & Law, which is also a Restructuring and an increase in domestic demand for large-scale trucks also will improve the figures, the spokesman said. Aside from its French subsid-

Isuzu expects sales for the year ending Oct. 31 to exceed an earlier estimate of 920 billion yen, the spokesman said, compared with 1.01 trillion yen

UTA's Parent Raises Stake In France's Air Inter to 28%

transport and industrial group, said Friday it had increased its holding in Air Inter, France's statecontrolled domestic air carrier, from 14.7 percent to 28 percent.

Chargeurs, which owns the longhaul airline Union de Transports Aériens, or UTA, said it would buy additional Air Inter shares on the open market with a goal of obtaining a minority blocking share of at least 33 percent.

A spokeswoman for UTA, Françoise Le Bihan, said that its aim was to gain "a much more comfortable position" on Air Inter's board, not control of the company.

She said that Chargeurs had paid

between 2,000 and 3,500 francs (\$330 and \$495) per share for the additional holding. That would in-dicate that Chargeurs paid between 203.4 million francs and 355.9 million francs (\$33.5 million and \$58.6 million) for the additional stock. UTA serves Africa, Asia, the South Pacific, Polynesia and San

Francisco with 11 aircraft Ms. Le Bihan said that the carrier was hoping to enter the Europe-an market in 1992, when nations plan to deregulate the industry. She said that UTA was seeking to work out an agreement that would allow its future European flights to con-nect with Air Inter's domestic

She acknowledged that such an accord would be opposed by Air France, the nation's flagship carri-

By Jacques Neher

Special to the Herald Tribune

PARIS — Chargeurs SA, the

er, which cwns 25 percent of Air

Inter and wants to be the sole

French sirline serving a deregular-Inter and wants to be the sole ed Europe. Air France officials

could not be reached for comment. Another 25 percent stake in Air Inter is held by the Société Nationale des Chemins de Fer Français. the government-owned railroad.

Air Inter's stock, which is traded over the counter, fell Friday to 3,725 francs, down 45 francs from Thursday. The stock has been ris-ing since April, when it traded at about 2,000 francs.

May calls for SNCF's stake in Air Inter to fall to 10 percent by the end of this year, but the shares divested by SNCF are to be distributed to employees or other state-

Air France's share is to increase only slightly, to 26.2 percent. The French transportation minister, Jacques Douffiagues, has said that government policy calls for Air Inter to remain under state control.

Ms. Le Bihan said that a portion of the Air Inter stock bought by UTA was purchased from several banks that held small stakes in the company. She estimated that 23 percent of Air Inter's stock was still

The French newspaper Le Monde reported last week that Prime Minister Jacques Chirac had postponed a decision on whether to allow UTA to fly to Newark, New Jersey, to compete with Air France on flights to the United States.

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Bergues His Exc. Sheikh Abdulaziz A. Al Sulaiman, Chairman of Rolaco Holding S.A., Laxembourg was appointed as Vice Chairman of Credit des Bergues S.A. replacing Mr Ibrahim Al-Tharban who will continue in his

Mr Heinz W. Beldi stepped down as Chairman of Crédit des Bergues and will continue serving the company as a Director, Moreover, Mr Abbas K. Gokal has resigned as Member of the Board, Mr Rudolf W. Frey has been

clected as Director. Executive management of Credit des Bergues S.A. has been vested in Mesers Joseph A. Maglione, Hans-Peter Optorkuch and Ian L.C. McNeil

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capacity as Board Member.

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THE VALUE LINE

Profit at Elders Soars 121%, The government's share offer Propelled by Beer Exports will consist of its semaining 215

Reuses into three separately listed compa-MELBOURNE — Elders IXI. mes, and it said that shareholders Ltd., the Australian conglomerate, said Friday that profit jumped 121 percent to 400.87 million Austraian dollars (\$293 million) in the vear ended June 30.

The results, on sales up 43 percent from a year earlier to 10.56 billion dollars, came from a dramatic increase in beer exports and strong performances by other core

ousinesses, the company said. alternative to the 1-dollar-a-share er Carling O'Keefe Ltd.

cash payment already announced.

would participate proportionally in the rights issues for the floating of these companies on the market. Exports of the brewing group's

Foster's brand rose sharply in 1986-87, particularly in the United States. In Britain, it said, Fosters would soon be sold through 11,000 taverns, making it the most widely distributed lager in the country. Elders said it expected to im-

The company offered sharehold-ers a bonus stock issue of one share recently acquired British brewer, for every five shares held, as an Courage Ltd., and Canadian brew-

In 1986-87, the agricultural divi-Elders's shares closed higher at sion improved its profit due to high 5.94 dollars on the Sydney Stock wool and livestock prices, better Exchange from 5.84 on Thursday. weather and new markets, Elders The company has announced said, while the finance group's plans to restructure its brewing, fi-nance and agricultural divisions than doubled to \$1.6 billion.

Maxwell Won't Make Bid For Guinness Peat, He Says

LONDON - Robert Maxwell, 118 pence a share, Mr. Maxwell the British publisher, said Friday owns 36.35 million ordinary shares, that he will not bid for Guinness or 11.53 percent. His previous Peat Group PLC. He has an 11.53 percent stake in the financial ser- at the request of Guinness Peat, vices company that he intends to increase to 15 percent.

New Zealand financial services

equals 115 pence a share. to 118 pence Priday on the London Stock Exchange following Equiti-corp's announcement. Mr. Maxwell's announcement of his intentions came too late to affect

that following the purchase of 1.5 tion Corp.

or 11.53 percent. His previous stake, which he said was acquired was 11.06 percent.

Mr. Maxwell, who had been Equiticorp Holdings Ltd., the quoted earlier as saying he wanted to acquire Guinness Peat's entire company making a hostile bid for share capital, noted that from Oct. Guinness Peat, had earlier said it 1, the Bank of England could prewould not increase its £356.3 mil- vent a shareholder from holding lion (\$585 million) offer, which more than 15 percent of a bank.

"It would be wrong to seek to Guinness Peat shares fell 1 pence acquire a stake above 15 percent by taking advantage of the brief time gap," said Mr. Maxwell, chairman of British Printing & Communica-

tions Corp. Also on Friday, the publisher proposed to change the name of his Guinness Peat on Friday said company to Maxwell Communica-

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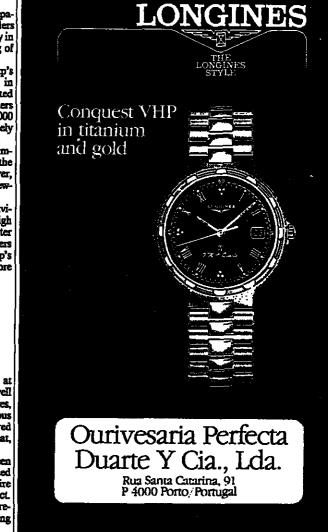
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D legrand

Legrand S.A., the leading international manufacturer of electrical wiring devices reports as follows on results for the first six months of 1987.

> Group consolidated figures (in millions of French Francs).

	lst half of 1987	lst half of 1986	%		
Sales	2,495	2,341	+ 6.6		
Pre-tax income	397	307	+ 29		
After-tex income (group share)	229	170	+ 35		
% of sales	9.2%	7.3%			
Funds provided from operations					
(cash flow)	375	302	+ 24		
Ø of mlos	150%	1202	l		

ADDITIONALLY

- Legrand's U.S. subsidiary, Pass & Seymour, which manufactures electrical wiring devices for industrial and commercial construction, has announced the signing of an agreement with Slater Electric, under which the latter - subject to approval of its stockholders is to sell the bulk of its manufacturing assets and business to our subsidiary.

Slater Electric (1986 sales: U.S. \$45 million) specializes in electrical wiring devices for residential use (switches, receptacles, ground fault interrupters, weatherproof fittings, cover plates, etc).

During the recent meeting of the Group Board of Directors and on the motion of Mr. Edouard Decoster, Chairman of the Board, Mr. François Grappotte, currently Deputy Chairman and Chief Operating Officer, has been appointed Chairman of Legrand's Board of Directors to take effect January 1, 1988.

The Board voted unanimously to appoint Mr. Edouard Decoster Honorary Chairman as from the same date.

- Croup consolidated sales through the end of August were up 8% over the previous year.

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ment each other geographically bolding company, valuing the com-and in product segments. pany at £367 million.

ONDON — Compagnie du and in product segments.

It had noted that it planned to expand further into other Europeare the British insurance compa- an Community countries, and Equity & Law PLC, which has would keep London-based Equity that Brierley was immediately epted a sweetened bid of \$449 & Law as a separate group to lead llion (\$737 million). that growth.

mpany's British subsidiary. Midi said the offer will comprise

widi's share price fell to 1.363

ean insurance group, and that share. Intel's stock clo

tofit would rise 77 percent in 1987

£1.45 billion (\$2.38 billion).

The company also said it expect-

MANUSCAN TO ordinary share on its enlarged was the recapital, down from 23 pence 1986. The earnings were calculated on a historic-cost basis.

The forecasts were contained in composition on the British government's planned £7.5 billion share use in BP, the world's third-larg-

oil company after Excon Corp.

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Oil analysts said that BP's pro-

§P Projects 77% Leap in Net Profit for '87, to £1.45 Billion jection on its final dividend was in inventories, BP forecast its 1987 based on the assumption that crude LONDON — British Petroleum predicted Friday that its net

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Hudson Corp., the U.S. depart-

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line with expectations. BP's shares net income at about £1.25 billion. rose 5 pence after the announce- Replacement-cost net income was ment to close at 374 pence on the £1.78 billion in 1986.

BP, noting that its results are On a replacement-cost basis, affected by the timing and extent of

iary, Assurances du Groupe de Par-

is SA, Midi has units operating in Belgium, Italy, Spain and Monaco.

Equity & Law has subsidiaries in

which deducts the difference in the changes in oil prices and exchange value of this year's higher-priced oil rates, said that its forecast was

Dayton Rejects Dart's Takeover Bid MINNEAPOLIS - Dayton

(Continued From Back Page)

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its board had rejected an unsolicitwould be served by Dayton Huded \$6.3 billion takeover bid by Dart son remaining independent.

Group Corp. as inadequate.

Dart, controlled by the Haft

shares outstanding.
But Dayton's board said it felt £584 million. ment store owner, said Friday that the best interests of shareholders

ACCESS VOYAGES

oil prices would not change significantly for the rest of 1987. For example, the forecast assumed a steady price of about \$18.50 a barrel for North Sea Brent

BP's net profit more than tripled on a historic-cost basis in the first half of 1987, to £775 million from £236 million a year earlier. But on a replacement-cost basis, profit for that period fell by 52 percent to

will consist of its remaining 31.5 percent stake in BP, amounting to about 1.74 billion common shares, Dart had offered \$65 cash plus family, owns discount drug stores, as well as new shares to raise a stock in the surviving company for bookstores and other retail outlets. £1.5 billion for the company. as well as new shares to raise about

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BORLAND: For Flashy Software Firm, Merger Is a Path to the Pinstripes

(Continued from first finance page) make Borland one of the two major microcomputer software compa-

He would not say which he thought the other would be.
With 400 employees and sales
for the year ended March 31 of \$29.2 million, Borland was the eighth-largest software company before the Ansa merger.

Mr. Kahn insisted that the combination was a good fit. With a sales force of 40 in the field, Ansa offers Borland an entree to major business customers, he said. And Borland, which also recently introduced a word processing program called Spring, can supply Ansa's sales force with new programs.
"We needed more products.

They needed a sales force," said Ron Posner, Ansa's president and chief executive, who will join Borland as a director and vice president for domestic and international

Given the companies' different cultures, however, many analysts have pronounced the marriage an unlikely match. There already are rumors in the industry that a number of Ansa's talented employees are unhappy and may leave.

Still, even most of the skeptics acknowledge that the 35-year-old Mr. Kahn, who started Borland above an automobile repair shop in Scotts Valley with virtually no funds, is both a technical and marketing innovator who consistently confounds their expectations.

Borland's products have steadily earned favorable reviews, both for technical innovation and for proper performance when first released - which has not always been the case with some larger competitors.

Borland's profit declined to \$2.1 million in its fiscal year 1987 from \$5.2 million the previous year. Mr. Kahn said that one main reason was the cost of developing new products. The company delayed shipping the programs until they were "bug-free," he said.

Analysts of the merger point out that one of the most influential figures in the electronics industry, Benjamin M. Rosen, seems to believe it can work. Mr. Rosen, a venture capitalist, has backed such successes as Lotus and Compaq

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"The fact that Ben is on the board and is willing to work with the company makes it all worthwhile," said Richard Shaffer, editor of the Technologic Partners Computer Letter.

Mr. Rosen, noting that both Ansa and Borland "aspired to be one of the major microcomputer software companies," said that "together they can achieve that goal a

Rather than being concerned about Mr. Kahn's style, Mr. Rosen said that "one of the things that gives the company a lot of excite-ment" is that Mr. Kahn, along with

He had been Ansa's chairman talk "Being seat-of-the-pants is ternational Corp., is introducing a and has agreed to serve as a director of the major qualities you can spreadsheet program called Surtor of the merged companies.

one of the major qualities you can spreadsheet program called Surtor of the merged companies. preclude you from being profes-

sional," he said. He added, "The only thing people care about is how good our products are and how good our profits are."

Mr. Posner remarked, "The challenge is not to lose what made Borland great in the past while adding the structure we need to double the size of the company.

aimed most clearly at Lous, which ironically was offered the Paradox

Noting Borland's success in pro-

ed that Borland would have no

going to be in great jeopardy with Quattro," he said. "We have a su-

Others, though, are less sure.

good a job of protecting market share as any," said David Wagman,

co-chairman of Softsel Computer

fornia. "I would say Philippe has

In addition, Microsoft is about

to release an International Business

Machines PC version of Excel, the

best-selling spreadsheet on the Ap-

ple Macintosh. And Seymour Ru-benstein, founder of Micropro In-

perior product."

his hands full."

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 25th Sept. 1987

Philippe Kahn, who has gone to company parties dressed as Bacchus, the god of wine, is one of the more flamboyant executives in Silicon Valley. In acquiring Ansa, a more traditional, conservative firm, Borland is trying to attract corporate customers.

two chief executives in the industry was much faster and would be who is still technically active in priced at \$195; 1-2-3 lists for \$495 designing products."

Mr. Kahn is Borland's biggest and is typically discounted for

shareholder. He owns 19.6 million, or nearly 30 percent, of Borland's gramming languages, where it has 66 million shares. His holdings are captured a dominant market share worth more than \$67 million at from Microsoft, Mr. Kahn predictcurrent market prices.

In addition, Mr. Kahn, who has trouble taking on Lotus. "Lotus is gone to company parties dressed as Bacchus, the Greco-Roman god of wine, is clearly one of the more flamboyant chief executives in Silicon Valley. He has often chided his "Lotus has Release 3 of 1-2-3 on competitors for being too greedy the way, and they have done as by charging prices higher than Bor-good a job of protecting market

McGraw-Hill canceled a planned merger with Borland two Products Inc., a major software disyears ago after learning that Mr. tributor based in Inglewood, Cali-Kahn was an illegal alien. He has since obtained a resident's card. Some outsiders believe that it is

only a matter of time before the company's toga parties and seat-ofthe-pants entrepreneurial atmosphere become history.

strategic changes Borland's product strategy is Borland's stock has been rela-

initial reviews.

al Computer Letter.

tively flat in recent weeks on the London Unlisted Securities Market, where it closed Thursday at Mr. Kahn said that Borland's 216 pence (\$3.55), down 2 pence. Quattro spreadsheet program was So far the shares are traded only in ment" is that Mr. Kahn, along with Quattro spreadsheet program was So far the shares are traded only in Bill Gates of Microsoft, "is one of compatible with Lotus 1-2-3, but Britain, where the company went public in July 1986. One of the reasons it went public in Britain is that Mr. Kahn has ties with investment bankers there.

"I think Philippe has correctly understood the challenge of going

head to head with Lotus, but may-

be not of going up against everyone else," said Mr. Alsop of the Person-

Investors appear to be taking a

wait-and-see attitude toward the

Ansa acquisition and Rorland's

Borland's success or failure in integrating Ansa and cracking the applications-software market will undoubtedly determine whether the company soon goes public in the United States. Mr. Kahn is obviously interested in taking such a step. After earning a reputation on Wall Street for being aloof, he is now wooing analysts with Mr. Ro-

France Eases **Data Transfers**

PARIS - France took the first step in deregulating its state-controlled telecommunications network Friday when it approved a decree to open some value-added services to private

The decree, published in the official gazette, lifts restrictions on companies offering valueadded services, such as computerized reservation networks, to a limited number of subscribers.

According to the decree, the state telecommunications agency will maintain control over services offered to a broader client base using different types

Fridays

up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere Via The Associated Press

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Japan Clears Bechtel To Bid on Osaka Airport

TOKYO - Bechtel Group Inc., the U.S. TOKYO — Bechtel Group Inc., the U.S. engineering and consulting company, has been granted a hoense by the government to operate in Japan. Kyodo News Service said Friday. It was the first time the Japanese government had given a license to a foreign construction company that is not represented by Japanese individuals, the news service said.

It said Bechtel can now bid directly on prohas been a source of friction between Japan and

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JEW YORK -The dollar postscent gains Friday against key eign currencies in slow trading ad of the meeting this weekend fmance ministers of the Group Seven industrial democracies. The dollar rose to 1.8210 Dentmarks from 1.8172 at Thursy's close to 143.55 yen from 1.35, to 6.072 French france from .680 and to 1.5110 Swiss france

URRENCY MARKETS

The U.S. currency was steady pinst the British pound, which ded unchanged at \$1.6425.

, Japan's vice minister for inter-tional affairs, said in Washing-1 D.C., that the possibility of hter credit in Japan would be

Karen Kluge, corporate adviser foreign exchange at Crédit wements on Friday against the n and mark as scant, and deibed the trading period as "virilly a zero-movement day."

Douglas Madison, a Bank of merica corporate trader, said inker participants were waiting to if the weekend monetary conence would produce any news to we the market.

He predicted, however, that the etings would produce "few surst likely "reaffirm last Febru-'s Louvre Accord and engage in bit of back-slapping for having inaged to keep the dollar re-inhably stable throughout 1987." From time to time throughout day there were market rumors n the conference participants sald ask for a lowering of the ller's trading target range," Mr. adison said. "But I can't imagine ything silier — that would be an station for the market to sell Dealers in New York reported London Dollar Rates

reductance by costomers to sell dollars. "Why run the risk," said Bob Hatcher of Barclays Bank. "There will be plenty of time to sell the dollar if nothing comes out."

On Thursday, dollar trading in If the ministers "put out an agbeen weak since news of the \$15.7 per York was affected by a rumor gressive statement saying the dollar billion U.S. trade deficit for June. at Japan may tighten its credit must hold, we may get a bit of a licies. On Friday, Toyoo Gyoba, Japan's vice minister for interEurope said. The ranges for the dollar that financial markets believe were approved in February are 140 to 160 year and roughly 1.80

Few expected that finance minis-

10/32 around the opening on Fri-

Dealers said the potential for

ters and central bankers gathering for the International Monetary Fund/World Bank annual meet-

ings will agree on new approaches to cut the trade imbalances which WASHINGTON --- Japan is resisting any tightening of mon-etary conditions, its vice fistrain the global economy and cause turnoil in financial markets. nance minister for international In London, the dollar closed affairs said Friday.

largely steady at 1.8208 Deutsche Commenting before a speech marks, from 1.8205 on Thursday; at 143.70 yen, after 143.75; at 1.5115 Swiss francs after 1.5100 and unchanged at 6.0700 French Worries about trade have set the tone for markets. The dollar has

Two weeks ago, a record \$16.47 billion monthly trade deficit was reported for July.

British financial markets slumped Thursday after the govcrament reported a current account deficit of £929 million (£1.53 bil-

Japan Resisting **Tighter Money**

here, Toyoo Gyohten said that the Bank of Japan was doing its best to maintain easy monetary conditions. Japan's discount rate is 2.5 percent. He said that there were strong market pressures for higher interest rates, however, including robust economic activity, an increased demand for funds and faster

growth in the money supply.

Mr. Gyohten said one of the upward pressures on Japanese rates was the recent increase in the U.S. discount rate to 6 percent from 5.5 percent.

DOLLAR: G-7 Support Expected

timing, coinciding with the IMF-World Bank gathering, is inoppor-tune for making agreements.

The seven countries are also still trying to fulfill commitments they made in Paris. These include U.S. pledges of lower budget deficits, West German promises of tax cuts on Jan. 1, 1988, to accelerate economic growth, and similar commit-

ments by the Japanese.

The actions pledged are intended to correct such strains on the world economy as the U.S. trade deficit and the trade surpluses of Japan and West Germany, and ultimately to deliver a stable dollar.

"The time to have new undertakings is when, A, you need them and, B, when it is likely you can get them," the senior Reagan adminis-tration official said.

"In terms of A, many - we included — would argue we're not really there. We still have very good stability resulting from the Louvre. "The B question, when you can

U.S. Bond Prices Hurt by Talk of Higher Japanese Rates

reports came just before meetings in Washington of the International Monetary Fund and finance ministers from the seven leading industrialized democracies. An adjustment in Japanese rates could be contentious because American officials because

in recent months -- could spor inflation. Economists noted that earlier efcourage economic growth through lating domestic demand seem

at this meeting," he added. "We're still performing on their promises.

and we can't go to Germany and Japan and say, 'More stimulus boys!"
In the case of the United States,

Mr. Baker has promised not only a large reduction in the federal budget deficit this year, which the in-dustrial countries desire because the deficit contributes to imbalances in the world economy, but further reductions as well.

But Mr. Baker will not be able to confidently predict a lower 1988 deficit until the president decides whether to sign Congress's revised Gramm-Rudman-Hollings propos-al, reducing next year's deficit by \$23 billion.

"You have a holding pattern," said Lawrence A. Kudlow, a former chief economist in the Reagan administration's budget office who is now an official at Bear, Stearns & Co. "People want a better feel for the numbers. It's unwise to act in an aggressive manner now."

West German officials will be under scrutiny during the meeting because their economy's near-recession during the winter and its Reports of the Bank of Japan's that the Japanese authorities bepolicy shift were carried by the lieve that the threat to their econoelectronic news wire service of Nihou Keizzi Shimbun, a widely read and highly credible Japanese busi-

closed. But financial analysts assume that the ranges are 1.80 to 1.90 DM and 140 to 150 yen to the

The currencies have been through some turnoil since the which traded at about 1.82 Friday, was only about 0.25 percent below its level just before the Paris conference. The yen, at about 143.7 Fri-day, had declined about 6 percent.

Kaufman Sees Higher Bond Yields

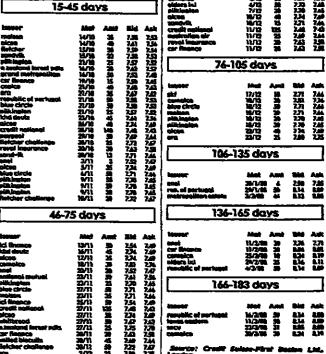
NEW YORK — Henry Kaufman, managing director of Salomon Brothers Inc., said the U.S. economy will grow briskly in the coming months, pushing U.S. government bond yields as much as a full percentage point higher to 10.50 percent by mid-1988.

In an interview, Mr. Kaufman, one of Wall Street's most influential economists, also said that the dollar will fall against other major currencies by about 10 percent in the next six months to below 130 yen and 1.70 Deutsche marks. It is currently trading around 1.82 DM and 144 yen, near the levels in February when leading industrial nations agreed to stabilize exchange rates.

Mr. Kaufman said he saw no reason to change the forecast he made in July that U.S. gross national product will grow by 3.2 percent over the year ending June 1988, partly because of rising net exports. But as demands on domestic economic resources rise, he said, so

The 30-year Treasury bond yield, at 9.67 Friday, was likely to climb to 10 percent by the end of the year and may reach 10.50 percent by the middle of 1988, he said in the interview, on Wednesday.

Euro-Commercial Paper



Friday's

Via The Associated Press

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government bonds remained under Japanese government securities. pressure Friday on expectations that interest rates would rise in maeroding the attractiveness of U.S. boads and the dollar. To remain jor industrialized countries to fore-stall future inflation, dealers said. competitive. U.S. rates would need to rise, which would undercut bond On Thursday, prices of the benchmark 8.875 percent 30-year prices that move inversely to inter-U.S. Treasury bond fell more than 1.25 points, or \$12.50 for every Recently, the gap for 10-year bonds has been about 3.40 percent-\$1,000 face amount, on reports that the Bank of Japan had decided to tighten monetary policy and en-courage higher short-term interest

NEW YORK — Prices of U.S. interest-rate gap between U.S. and

The robust British economy and the traditional West German desire to counter the slightest rise in inflation have also raised fears that monetary officials in these nations might also push rates higher, deal-

to 92, to yield 9.70 percent. Short-covering sent prices as high as 92 Postponement of U.S. government securities suctions because of close only slightly higher at 92 8/32 and yield 9.67 percent. the debate over raising the debt higher Japanese rates was still cern over the market's ability hanging over the market on Friday.

absorb a sudden heavy supply.

could be contentious because supply American officials have been advocating for the last two years that Japan and West Germany adopt more stimulative monetary and fis- forts by Japanese officials to en- dollar.

The hope of U.S. officials has stime been that faster growth in those two nations would increase the deceiling has also burt prices, dealers mand there for domestic and said, by increasing investors conducts, helping to recent over the market's ability to duce the American trade deficit, percent from April through July. But recent developments suggest

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ACROSS

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Biblical Football By Bert Rosenfield

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MOTHER STREET

'Don Carlos' 9 Lee or Dick 14 Lady of musical comedy 21 " "—, That Kiss"

66 "Face mask!"; Ezek. 34:19 68 Where II S 22 Pretend 23 Dewy, old style 24 Bikini native, faces U.S.S.R. 69 Outfielder for one 25 "Fourth and

Lezcano 71 Choler 72 Cardinal cap inches": I Sam. 2:29 insignia 73 Percussionist 28 With 146 Across, "We'll Hampton 74 Gushed kick off": John 78 Gold, in 16:24 Genova 29 Moola **80** Boy's chore 30 Unheeding — terrier

ACROSS

59 Arranges

61 Vestiges

65 Victor in

63 Fall worker

Zaire: 1974

84 N.F.L. Central 31 Old U.K. coins 33 Capet, e.g. 34 A toadstool reps: I Sam. 17:34 88 End of access 36 Tactical tennis 92 Modern Greek 38 Discharge vernacular 40 Shuttle org. 94 TV's Danson 44 Red pigment 95 Nothing to -(not trivial)

45 "Oh boy. postseason!": Zech. 9:15 97 Hot Mediterranean wind 100 Wax: Comb. 51 Jetty's kin 54 Führer's form 103 Nose part contemporar 55 — Road of W.W. II 105 "---- People Go" 56 Aged: Lat. 106 Highland garb 107 "Tell him to

split out": Lam. 4:18 57 Harvest goddess DOWN **DOWN** 1 Elephant rider's seat 11 Broadhorns

2 Wolfe's "You

Can't —— Again'' 3 Partial score

Coast: Num.

4 An oleoresin

6 Starter for lith

McGarrett

8 Arrow poison

10 Guided aerial

OIL & HONOR:

The Texaco-Pennzoil Wars

Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

strophic Takeover of All Time

Reviewed by Ray Brady

did silly things

By Thomas Petzinger Jr. 495 pages. \$19.95. The

Putnam Publishing Group Inc., 200 Madison

THE TAKING OF GETTY OIL: The Full

Story of the Most Spectacular & Cata-

By Steve Coll. 528 pages. \$19.95. Atheneum,

THESE two books tell a story that, while a true

account, sounds like the plot of one of those made-for-TV movies, perhaps something that ought

to be subtitled "Life Styles of the Rich and Infa-

Picture the central character: Gordon Getty, son

richest man. Gordon's a dreamy kind of guy — a 50-year-old composer, poet and singer —and on the occasions when he worked for Dad's company, he

But Gordon owns 40 percent of the Getty Oil Co.

597 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

5 Harmonize

or scope 7 TV's

bomb

from the

13 Surveyor's instrument d'Fichinger 15 Warded off 16 Publius Ovidius 17 Prickly:

12 Islet: Sp.

Comb. form 18 Thine, to Calpurnia 19 --- Aviv **20** Snipefish 48 Beiges 49 Gave out dancer

26 Actress-Jeanmaire 27 Hindu goddess DOWN

ACROSS

112 Haw partner 113 QB Bobby 114 Caruso

115 City east of

117 "-- a boy!"

118 Kind of root

122 Uncle Miltie's

theme song

Psa. 139:2 128 Appoint 131 Mailed

132 Center's chore

formation 137 La-la leader

139 Asian border

river 142 Arm, in Aix

146 See 28 Across

150 "Forget that sack": Deut.

— de cassis

145 Spark

153 Granted

155 Future, e.g. 156 — hall, at

manner 158 A brother of

decoration

form

hands

the track

159 Paravane

camp

157 Kind of

154

133 First three of five

116 Mouths

120 Inhibit

124 "Fix that scoreboard!":

134 Football

32 Looked happy 52 Start of a Shakespear 35 Take --- (lose heavily) 53 Like some 37 Popeye's hours antagonist 39 D.D.E. et al.

57 Refuges 58 Banjo sound 41 Reanimate 42 Shirt part 60 Evita or Juan 43 Starry 62 Show-biz 46 Lohengrin's luminary lady

64 Enhance by 47 River: Comb. coating, as 67 Ursa, e.g. 68 Flashiness 70 ''---- in Spain' 75 Aegean island 76 Guidonian note 50 Encroached, at

DOWN

BOOKS

stock, and that's why he's so mad. He's a member of

the company's board of directors, and, sure, he fell asleep during a directors' meeting (not very hard to

do, one suspects). Still, when Gordon makes sugges-

tions about how his inheritance should be run,

Sidney R. Petersen, the chairman of Getty, won't

But Gordon isn't as dumb as some of the other

people in these books turn out to be. In one of the

funniest scenes of all, Gordon goes to Wall Street,

calling on those saber-toothed tigers known as in-

vestment bankers. Gordon's simply trying to find

out how things in business operate. But the tom-toms of the Wall Street jungle quickly pound out the

message: A hunk of Getty Oil stock - nearly

enough to control the company - may be for sale.

Pennzoil and the former drilling partner of Vice President George Bush. After torturously long meetings, hours of haggling, the weary Getty directors are putting on their coats and Hugh Liedtke believes he's got a deal — Getty and its huge

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

Gordon ends up teamed with a tough, barrel-

listen. He figures Gordon is some kind of clunk.

79 Neighbor of 81 Thing, in law 82 Fled 85 Befall

DOWN

77 Half of MIV

86 Rock's The Grateful -87 Fluff coverer 89 Assignment change: Ezek. 38:7

90 Debussy opus 91 Original word forms 93 Up next 96 The king: Sp.

97 Haif-bottles

I14 Inky

101 Clapton and Dickerson 126 A certain bishop 127 Dreadful 102 Divide the deck again 129 Creates a 104 Dankey: It. 107 Kind of ticket jumble 130 Menuhin's

© New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

DOWN

121 Farewells

123 Successful

125 Articulates

teacher

135 Old-time mer-

136 Command

138 "---- Pagli-

accio...

chant guild

from a tyke

108 Bellini opera 109 Vane letters 110 Noted Israeli family 111 Chalice veil

DOWN

98 Kan. city

99 Emulates

Macduff

119 Doomed, in a way

140 Trevi coin 141 Exploited reserves of oil are his for a price of \$112.50 a share. Now Gordon may not have a head for busines but he can understand numbers. Four days later,

says, "I am prepared to offer —"
"I accept! cries Gordon. Then he sees how startled everyone around him is. "Oh!" cries Gordon. "You're supposed to give the price first!"

Texaco has a competing bid, and when its chairman

The price is \$125 a share. But did Getty Oil already have a deal with Pennzoil? Without giving away any more of a truly fascinating story, Texaco had agreed to indemnify Gordon (who's not such a clunk, after all) holding him barmless from any breach of contract suit from Pennzoil. So an enraged Liedtke sues Texaco, in a Texas court, and wins the biggest judgment in history — \$10.5 billion, enough to send even giant

Texaco staggering into the bankruptcy court. Both books are well done, especially many of the courtroom scenes, and they are packed with colorful detail. Sample: The judge in the trial, Solomon Casseb, a wealthy former divorce lawyer, once complained that as a traveling judge he was allowed \$23 a day for meals, noting: "I drink more than twenty-three dollars worth of Chivas and soda before I even

Tremendous research has gone into both books, and this review can only hint at some of the characters and institutions involved. Still, Steve Coll, a reporter for The Washington Post, ends with what's called a "biographical note," noting that many his characters did not use the exact words we see u quotation marks in the book. He devotes a few pages to explaining this away, noting that "by employing a simple cosmetic device the journalist endows historical events with the feeling of truth -

a feeling the reader intuitively appreciates." Not this reader. If an author tells me somebody said something. I want to know that's exactly what he said. Thomas Petzinger notes specifically that none of his quotes are made up — or approximated - and his book is even more lively than Coll's. So Petzinger gets my vote.

Ray Brady covers business for CBS News. He wrote

PEANUTS







WHEN YOU LOSE THE LAST GAME OF THE SEASON, IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG WINTER.

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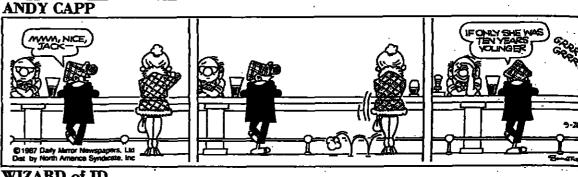
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200 200 (200 (200 €)).

















DENNIS THE MENACE



I wonder if they have much trouble with artificial weeds on that astroture ?

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Games Called In NFL; Long Strike Seen

By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service

PHILADELPHIA - Efforts to end the National Football League players' strike continued Thursday with no significant progress at the ing table and no reason to believe the walkout would end soon. In fact, the more tangible fruits of Thursday's labors were sour.

Two club executives who were called into the talks to discuss the mion's proposal on free agency remmed home and, in New York, the gue announced that this weekend's games would not be played. They would thus become the first games to be affected by the strike which began at the conclusion of Monday night's game.

The league said no decision had been made on when, or if, the games could be rescheduled, but that if the strike continued, the following weekend's games would be played with replacement players.
With all that, the chief negotiators and their aides remained at the bargaining table trying to narrow some of the many other issues di-

viding the players and owners.

"We have six to eight weeks ahead of hard bargaining," said Jack Don-lan, the executive director of the NFL Management Council, "I feel e could get there on all of them, with the exception of free agency." By all accounts, free agency reed the central issue in bargaining and the only issue discussed in a hour meeting that ended at 2 A.M. Thursday — following a 64-hour session that had began Wednesday afternoon — and in a third session that ended at 1:30 P.M. with the departure of two club residents, Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Tex

Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys. Their participation in the barning process came about as a York between Gene Upshaw, the

NEW YORK - As talks to end

the NFL strike instead slowly ended

hopes for a quick settlement in the four-day-old walkout, confronta-

tions on the picket lines did not

improve, either, as players again

hurled eggs and other objects and smashed windows of vehicles carry-

ing their replacements to workouts.

In Anaheim, California, a Los

Angeles Rams offensive lineman,

Robert Cox, put his fist through a

window of a van carrying replace-ments and defensive end Doug Reed

pelted the van with eggs, shouting, "Go home, strikebreakers."

In Indianapolis, quarterback Gary Hogeboom defied the union,

as he had said he would, and arrived

Fior practice as striking Colts threw

confrontation with striking players and some 100 supporting AFL-CIO

and a side mirrow was torn off.

man for Methodist Hospital said.

SCOREBOARD

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seffers, Schlraidi (6) and Marzone; Morris and Nelses, W.—Morris, 18-8. L.—Seliers, 7-6. HR—Detrett, Trammeli (26).

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New York, Streeberry (34), Dykstra (10).

San Diego

Wednesday's and Thursday's Linescores

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Herrart (?) and Allanson, Bando bell, Read (?), Wilkinson (?) and

of replacement players had a heated months without any."

its side and tried to block its progress. But driver Harold Williams, 63, said two windows were broken but that that would end.

Guerrero Speaks to Family Members

United Press Internat

recognized his wife, son and racing team manager Thursday, a spokes-

Guerrero, 28, sustained a head injury Sept. 10 during tire tests at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway when he crashed and a tire flew off his car

Guerrero, who is from Columbia, remains disoriented and not fully

conscious, the hospital spokesman said, but his condition has been upgraded from critical.



Duval Love, one of the striking Los Angeles Rams, stepped around the glass after a window was broken in a van carrying wide receiver Sam Johnson and others through the picket line.

NFL commissioner, Pete Rozelle. Through Rooney and Schramm, Upshaw and other union officials would have an opportunity in a formal negotiating session to discuss free agency with owners, rather than with paid negotiators. Rooney's family has owned the Steelers from the earliest days of the franchise: Schramm became a minority owner of the Cowboys three years ago.

However, what union negotiators heard from them was apparently no different than what they had heard before from Donlan: The owners will not give the players unrestricted free agency.
"We were here to talk about free

agency and we totally exhausted parties are essentially at the same

tered the picket line stretched

Jets' camp in Hempstead, New

so because of lovalty to the team

and some 100 supporting AFL-CIO boys' player representative. Dong Dino Hackett of the Chiefs apolopickets. The pickets pounded on the bus windows, banged their signs on the who included veterans Randy picket line Wednesday. "We white and Don Smerek, "have thought it would be funny," Coff-ben getting off easy down here" man said. "And to the people who

White said that when the veter-

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Then Friday morning, a busload ment is sudden because we've gone picket lines.

Thursday and at the New York going to be."

et line. Gastinean said he was doing never forget."

across the team's driveway.

The union wants a system in rially affect negotiations. But, as which a player could move from one team to another without the first chub being entitled to the right of first refusal or compensation from the second club - which is the system in effect now and one the owners want to maintain.

In their discussions Thursday,

negotiators from each side had a ance to express an opinion. Donlan said, "There was not a shrinking violet in the room" There was not a hint of concilia-

Asked if union officials were disappointed at his and Schramm's deture, Rooney said, "I wouldn't say they were very happy."

Dick Berthelsen, a lawyer for the

they can elect another one.

Tm not here to win a popularity

He passed through the pickets

All the defections were not from

In Kansas City, Missouri, tight

were here and know us, it was. But

The Washington Redskins' camp

in Herodon, Virginia, also was quiet.

Wednesday, two windows had been

smashed on a bus carrying replace-ments, but the team obtained a tem-

porary court injunction prohibiting

strikers from stopping those trying

Uniformed police kept order Thursday at the Houston Oilers'

training camp, where on Wednesday

the non-union players were pelted

by eggs and a rock as they reported for practice. (AP, LAT, UPI)

Grant and Santiose. W—Grant, 7-7. L—Coff-man, 0-2.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

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we used poor judgment."

to cross the picket line.

About an hour earlier, one picket ans return, "if they feel like I let

Offensive tackle Bill Leach re- contest. If guys don't like me for

oined the New Orleans Saints on what I did, that's just the way it's

York, striking players concealed practically unnoticed late Thurs-

about five dozen eggs in a baby day compared to the free agents' carriage and threw them at replace-

chose Wednesday to cross the pick- Rohrer said "I can forgive, but I'Il

and because he had a number of ranks of the strikers. In San Diego,

obligations, mainly to his estranged former New York Giants defensive

wife and daughter. But Mrs. Gasti- back Elvis Patterson, recruited as a

"His concern for my alimony pay- stopped practicing and joined the

In Irving, Texas, the Dallas Cow- end Paul Coffman and linebacker

was almost run over by a car that them down and if they don't want

slowed very little when it encoun- me to be their defensive captain,

and Schramm at the table. union and one of its negotiators, "Any thoughts that it would be a one week, two-week or a three-week strike is probably wishful Picket Line Confrontations Continue

> The last NFL strike, in 1982, lasted 57 days and wiped out seven

thinking, or someone is being mis-

Rooney had suggested, he did not

"I guess they are more interested

in getting their scabs together than negotiating," Berthelsen said, re-

ferring to efforts by NFL clubs to

sign and field teams of replacement

players. According to the current

plan, if the strike were to affect

games scheduled for Oct. 4-5, the

cement teams would play.

Marvin Powell of the Tampa Bay

ccaneers, the union pres

also criticized management for try-

ing to "isolate" the union's bar-

gaining priorities and for "dashing

the players' hopes after raising

them" by agreeing to have Rooney

sound too happy about it, either.

But the Betting

Goes On, Mate

The Associated Press

RENO, Nevada — Bettors facing a bleak weekend without the National Football League ments.

Among those pelted was defentioned by the earlier running back.

Among those pelted was defentioned by the earlier running backer is the earlier run can wager on a. Down Under version of the Super Bowl.

Harrah's Reno Race & ports Book posted Thursday its first line on Australian Rules Football to "help fill that awful void," said Terry Cox, assistant sports book manager.

Blues, 18-4, as six-point favor-ites Saturday over the Haw-thorn Hawks, 17-5, in a rematch of last year's Victorian Football League grand national final. The Blues won that one, 110-68. Cox said the idea of posting odds on the game came partly as an effort to find an alternative to NFL betting during the strike and partly because the

Ron Jeffrey, is from Australia and is "quite interested in getting something going on it."

Cox added that he was surprised to learn that British bookies don't post odds on

notel-casino's general manager,

"I've always heard that they book anything: life on Mars, presidential elections and everything else," he said. "Maybe we'll find out why they don't do it."

Australian football.

Blue Jays Beat Tigers, Lose Fernandez; Cardinals Rally in 9th as Mets Fall Short

9th Innings in 2 Games Result in 3½-Game Lead

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch

ST. LOUIS - The National agne's East Division race may have been decided in a 20-minute span Thursday night.

With the first-place St. Louis Cardinals and the second-place New York Mets simultaneously trailing in the ninth inning, each rallied to load the bases. But the Cardinals came away with a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates while in New York the Mets lost, 5-4, to the Montreal Expos.
That put the Cardinals 3½ games

ahead of the Mets. The Expos remained four games out.

That was a big turn of events in about 20 minutes," said the Cardinals' manager, Whitey Herzog. "The Mets were threatening and we were getting beat. But our Big Mac attack came through. It was another breath-taking adventure."

Dan Driessen opened the Cardinals' ninth with a ground single to right off Jeff Robinson. After Wilhe McGee singled off the glove of cond baseman Jose Lind to move pinch runner Curt Ford to third. im Gott came on in relief.

But Terry Pendleton doubled into left, scoring Ford and sending McGee to third. John Morris was walked intentionally, and rookie Lance Johnson grounded sharply to third baseman Darnell Coles, who dove to field the ball and tagged third for one out. But, still on the ground, he could not make a play at me as McGee scored easily.

In New York, Randy St. Claire, the Expos' third reliever of the ninth inning, held the Mets to just one run when he got Gary Carter to ground out to end that game. "Losing our game was disheart-

ening," said Tim Teufel, who had four hits. "Then when we get into the dressing room," and found that the Cardinals had wor, "that score has a dramatic change. We can't lose much more and we can't split After Teufel singled in Mookie

Wilson with one out to make it 5-4, Bob McClure struck out Keith Hernandez, then walked Darryl



Tony Fernandez, sent flying by the sliding Bill Madlock. landed on his elbow and fractured it in the third inning.

Strawberry on four pitches and St. catcher, Benito Santiago, singled to Claire relieved. Kevin McReynolds extend his hitting streak to a clubalked to load the bases, but Carrecord 26 games and tied the modern major-league mark for rookies set by Guy Cartwright of the Chi-cago White Sox in 1943. The allter grounded into a force at third. I'm frustrated, but I tried as hard as I could," Carter said.

time rookie streak was set in 1899 Andres Galarraga's two-run omer, a mammoth shot that by James Williams, who hit in 27 capped a three-run fifth, had given games for Pittsburgh. Montreal a 4-1 lead and was enough for Dennis Martinez to post his fourth straight victory over the Mets. He held them to five hits over Philadelphia. five innings in outpitching Rick Agnilera, who had won his previous gnilera, who had won his previous
Dale Murphy capped a four-forfour game by singling in the winning run against Houston with two

Buddy Bell homered and Barry out in the ninth. Murphy also hit Larkin doubled in the winning run his 42d homer and drove in four against San Diego, whose rookie runs.

Blue Jays took a l'z-game lead Thursday night in the American League's East Division race with a

All-Star's Elbow Broken

By Slide in 4-3 Victory

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatched

TORONTO - The Toronto 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the opener of a four-game series, and the first of seven games be-tween the teams during the last 11 But the Blue Jays lost Tony Fer-

BASEBALL ROUNDLP

nandez, their all-star shortstop and

offensive catalyst, for the season after a hard — some said illegal slide by the Tigers' Bill Madlock

The play took place in the third inning when Madlock led off with a single. Kirk Gibson had hit a soft grounder to second baseman Nel-son Liriano, who flipped the ball to Fernandez crossing the bag. The shortstop got off a futile throw just before Madlock crashed into his knees with a shoulder block.

Fernandez's elbow came down on a wooden border that separate the artificial turf from the dirt sliding area at Exhibition Stadium. The game was delayed for six minutes while Fernandez was examined on the field, then he was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital, where during surgery his elbow was wired back together.

A crowd of 42,436 booed as Madlock left the field and again when the replay was shown on the scoreboard. Jim McKean, chief of the umpiring crew, phoned the press box with orders to stop showne the replay.

Second-base umpire Tim McClelland, who could have called Phillies 3, Cubs 2: In Chicago, an automatic double play, said lat-Darren Daulton, leading off the 11th inning, hit a home run for er that he thought Madlock had Braves 8, Astros 7: In Atlanta,

slid legally.
"I can't believe anyone would question it." Madlock said of the de. "I always thought you raised hell if a runner came in with his spikes high, but that it's part of the game when you try to break up a double play with a slide like that. Maybe we should go down there and kiss 'em next time. Madlock, whose chest was

Ryder Cup: A Dominion at Stake bruised by Fernandez's knees, left for a pinch hitter in the fifth inning and was unsure if he would be able to play Friday night.

"I can understand Jimy Williams being upset," Madlock said of the Blue Jays' manager, who called the slide illegal. "Fernandez is a big part of that team, but it was a freak hing. I feel badly that he was hurt, but what can I do. I was only trying to break up the double play and get us an extra out. As it was, we got the extra out and two runs because

The AL's premier defensive shortstop. Fernandez had a .322 average and 67 runs batted in. Replacement Manny Lee is hitting 279 with 6 RBI in 86 at-bats.

"It was a super slide," said the Tigers' manager, Sparky Anderson, who added that "I expect my players to slide hard whether we're playing Toronto for the pennant or Baltimore for fun."

The Tigers, who left the bases loaded in the first inning, went on to score twice in the third on an RBI single by Larry Herndon and a wild pitch by Mike Flanagan.

The Blue Javs then struck for four runs in the bottom of third against Jack Morris. Ernie Whitt singled in two runs, Rance Mulliniks double in one and Morris threw his AL record-tying 22d wild pitch, enabling Whitt to score. Lee, who replaced Fernandez.

helped preserve Toronto's lead in the seventh. After the Tigers made it 4-3 on Alan Trammell's single, Bland consistency isn't always re-Lee ran to his right and leaped to catch a line drive by Herndon, ending the inning with the tying run in scoring position.

Twins 4, Rangers 0: In Minne-apolis, Frank Viola held Texas to three hits for eight innings, striking out 10, while the Twins won their sixth straight and closed in on their first division title since 1970. Charlie Hough gave up six hits in

his 12th complete game, but one was Greg Gagne's third major league inside-the-park homer, a soft liner with a man on that skipped under the glove of charging center fielder Bob Brower.

White Sox 4, Athletics 2: In Oakland, California, Floyd Bannister pitched a five-hitter for Chicago, although in the home ninth Mark McGwire hit his 47th homer, tying Toronto's George Bell for the major league lead after striking out his previous three at-bats.

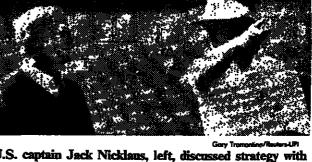
Brewers 7, Red Sox 6: In Milsetting up a bogey on No. 14. waukee, Mike Felder singled in the That cat the U.S. lead to 1 up, winning run in the bottom of the and Ian Woosnam, four down at and on the par-5 15th Woosnam hit ninth after Boston's Wade Boggs, the turn Friday morning, rallied for a one-iron second shot to the green the AL's leading hitter, in his only that set up a winning two-putt bird-ie. The Americans bogeyed No. 17 son, grounded out in the top of the after Mize drove into the rough and inning with runners on first and

By Thomas Boswell askington Post Service WASHINGTON - On Friday

Saturday and Sunday, a dozen U.S. golf pros will will play for nothing. Yet they may care more about rescuing the Ryder Cup from the cursed hands of the Europeans than they have about winning any other tournament this year.

All summer, millionaires like Ray Floyd and Fuzzy Zoeller have muttered about playing better so they'd make the Ryder Cup team and atone for the awful things they did to lose it in 1985. About three seconds after he won the PGA title, Larry Nelson said, "Great. This means Lanny Wadkins and 1 can team up again in Ryder Cup. You know, we're 9-0 against 'em."

All season, Jack Nicklaus murmured about "his team" and whether the better sort of people were going to be wearing U.S. colors around Muirfield Village in Dublin, Ohio, the last weekend in September. As nonplaying captain, he took the matter seriously, indeed. To get trounced at The Belfry in England in 1985 and lose the biennial match for only the second time since 1933 was bad enough. But to lose on home soil, something that had never bappened, and at his club, too, is a fate Nicklaus finds unthinkable. It's often said that the Ryder



U.S. captain Jack Nicklans, left, discussed strategy with team member Tom Kite during a practice round Thursday.

Cup is like the America's Cup: No-body cared about it until it was point apiece. On Friday and Satur-lost. From 1933 until 1985, the U.S. day mornings, each captain sends record was 19-0-1. And the tie, in out four two-man teams to play 1969, occurred when Nicklans, in a "foursomes;" each team has one display of sportsmanship so gener- ball and the men alternate shots, ous that Sam Snead berated him, setting up a partner's strength and conceded a three-foot putt on the avoiding disasters. On Friday and last green with the match at stake. Saturday afternoons, the captains

But U.S. golfers may care even name four two-man teams for more passionately about their cup "fourball." Each man plays his own than U.S. yachtsmen because the ball and low man wins the hole for European and Far Eastern tours are his team. This calls for hell-bent, a huge economic threat to the U.S. make-a-birdie strategy. golf empire. You only get to be Nicklaus and Tony Jacklin, the worth \$400 million, like Nicklaus, if European captain, will have to deyou are the king of the undisputed cide which men to pair in four-big league of your sport. cide which men to pair in four-somes and four-ball. Then, on Sunbig league of your sport.

There'll be a lot of patriotic gab day, they will have to array the at Minifield, some of it genuine. troops, Nos. 1 to 12. But the U.S. team also knows it is playing for its precatiously held in- warded in such a colorful format. ternational prestige — and the millions of dollars of ancillary contracts linked to U.S. golf.

This is pro golf's one week for frathouse high jinks and team blazers.

Nicklaus has admitted that he has And this a dead even match. Eu- set up his course "fast and firm" to

rope barely lost, 141/2-131/2 in 1983 at favor his team. He has noted to the Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, when good people of the Columbus area Wadkins hit a full wedge to a foot of that British fans have been rude. He the final hole to tie his match. At has underlined how adversely an-The Belfry, with fans heckling other defeat would effect the image Zoeller, Floyd and Craig Stadler of American golf.

To know how much this Ryder into what some called chokes, the U.S. lost badly, 16% to 11%.

weaknesses in the PGA Tour ver- once before, in the 1983 victory. sion of the game: There's no managainst-man or no team-againstteam competition, no variety. But

in the Ryder Cup it's not every man saying. "I did kiss the spot where he for himself. On Sunday, there are played the shot."

U.S. lost badly, 16½ to 11½.

Cup means to American golf, you only have to know how much it golf, they focus on the inherent means to Nicklaus. He was captain What did he do after Wadkins's wedge shot for birdie?

"It's true," he has been quoted as

Europeans Rally for 2-2 Tie

phther. Assigned Oliveros to Portland. Pacification of the Const League. Assigned Oliveros to Portland. Pacification of the Const League. Assigned Oliveros to Portland. Pacification of the Const League. Assigned Oliveros to Portland. Pacification of the Const League. Added Brian Ford, posterior of the Residence of the Residence

wines; Phil Bourque. Mike Rowe, Rondy Toyler. Dove Geertz. Jim Peak and Pel Marver,
defertsermen, and Jeff Ceecer, geothender, in
Municagon, International Heckey League.
TORONTO-Assigned Tim Bernhardt and
Jim Raigh, soultenders; Ted Fouss, Terry
Johnson, Ken Spongier, Greg Hethem, Scott
Clements, Cliff Abrecht, Davie Allison and Bricon Ridd, telegrammen, and this. Brook bornel.

Page 18 John State Company and West Lordy Davie and Responser I James. on Blod, defensemen, and Wes Jorvis, Dorvi Brown and Bernhard Langer. The tumabout began when Faldo

hit a three-iron shot to five feet (1.5 meters) on the 10th hole and Woosnam made the birdie putt. Wadkins hit into a bunker and bogeyed No. 12, then drove into a creek,

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hird besemen. MILWAUKEE—Named Dutty Dyer man-

Hockey
Hothwell Meckey Leases
EDMONTON—Expended Paul Cerrey, detenseman, for not reporting to training came.
HARTFORD—Assigned Adam Burt, offenseman, to North Boy, Oxforio Hockey Leasus.
LOS ANGELES—Released Gree Strame.
gootle: Tom Flangam and Gree Boffens,
right wings, and Huble McDonough, center.
NEW JERSEY—Adam Morrison, center,
left training came to return to the University of
Alberts. Released Que Greco, left wins. Sent
Kevin Todd, center, to Prince Albert, Western
Hockey Leasus: Fraderic Chabol, goolle, to
Oshowo, Onforio Meckey Leasus, and John
Anderson, left wing, to Drummondville, Quebec Major Junior Heckey Leasus, Assigned
Don Dellanedis and Peter Fry, goatenders;

Transition

MILWAUKE-Named Duty Dyer man-sper of Deriver in the American Association, and Dave Machemer manager of El Paso In the Tessas Lessus. All NIESOTA—Traded Alex Marte, out-fielder, to Boltimore for Francisco Oliveros. phther, Assigned Oliveros to Portignd, Pacif-ir Costs I. Jacobs.

PITTSBURGH—Sent Doug Hobson, defensemon, to Prince Albert, Western Hockey Lesons,
nose tockle, Wolved Gary Ellerson, running
tock, off Induced reserve.

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Inebacter, Put Liongl Manuel, wide receiver,
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HOGKEY

PITTSBURGH—Sent Doug Hobson, defensemon, to Prince Albert, Western Hockey Lesons, to Kamboos,
the last nine holes for a 2-up defeat
of Larny Wadkins and Larry Mize.

The Europeans also got a 1-up
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Volkoffer, right wings: Worren Young, Broad
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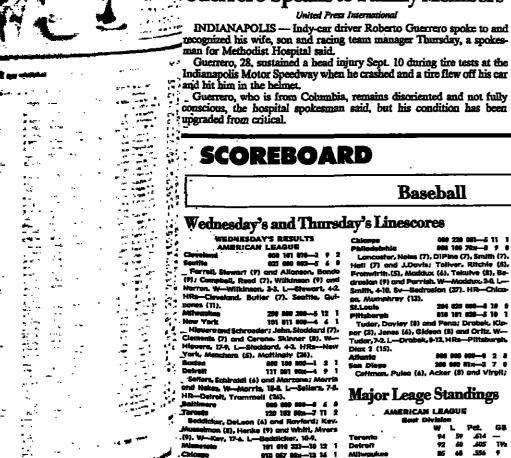
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Western Hockey Lesons, to Carry
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> Loudol. Tim Bean, Leigh Verstrolle, Gerrard Wasien, Chris McRee, Tim Armstrong and Morty Bellman, forwords, to Newmarkel, American Hockey Leasue. COLLEGE



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OBSERVER

'Ten Little Candidates'

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — "Madam," said the butler just at cocktail time, "I am alraid there is a corpse in the library." All of us knew what that meant. A tiresome weekend with a gumshoe saying, "Nobody leaves this room."

The invitation had said, "Come for the weekend and run for the presidency." Now nobody would be allowed to leave the house until the last guest had been murdered. I voiced my irritation to the host-

ess. "It's gosh-darned unsporting, madam, to ask me down here for a weekend, then spring one of these dismal corpse-in-the-library "Keep your shirt on," she said,

"and I think you'll find this is delightfully different from your usual corpse-filled weekend in the country. Shall we rush into the library and see who's chilly?" There was no need to. Too many

among us loved Agatha Christie even though they could never remember who had got murdered, who did it, and why, two minutes after closing the book. They had rushed to the scene. Someone cried, 'It's Gary Hart."

"I didn't know Gary Hart was here," I told the hostess. "He ran ahead of everybody else and arrived in time for afternoon croquet," she said. "Then he simply

disappeared."

He hadn't "disappeared," of course, as the butler observed. "These spinnaker bruises all over his image clearly prove that he has been at sea," said the butler, "while these still-warm snapshots showing a boat bearing the name Monkey Business leave no doubt about the instrument that finished him off." Afterward the butler served a chicken à la king dinner.

Suddenly, the lights went out. We sat terror-stricken in doomfilled blackness. Then -a brilliant spot of light. Someone had turned on the television set. An unfamiliar face appeared. A strange politician was speaking with great vigor, but not in an American accent. It was a Welsh accent.

"Neil Kinnock," whispered a voice in the darkness. "The Labor candidate in the last British elections. A candidate that no sane politician would emulate. Absolutely wiped out at the polls by

We all heard the thump of a body. It was the unmistakable sound of a body from Delaware. "Lights, lights!" cried the living.
When they came on I asked the hostess if she recognized the fallen figure. "It's Joe Biden," she said.

Puzzled, I nudged the butler. "A candidate practically nobody ever heard of," said the butler.

Weekend fun is weekend fun, but this was going too far. "Listen here, madam," I told the hostess, "it's bad enough having front-running candidates knocked off around here, but there's no point knocking off candidates nobody's ever heard of. It just gives people

like this Biden fellow a little name

recognition that could very well bring him back to life," "With this many guests," she replied, "there is no need to bring any ack to life. Whoever is plotting this amusing series of demises obvi ously realizes that the urgent necessity is to thin the guest ranks."

You had to agree with that, I told ber, not failing to add, "In case the butler is doing all this, I hope he's got a really humiliating way for taking out Bob Dole."

"Perhaps you have an idea," she said. "Well, it might be delightful," I said, "if somebody discovered Dole had become hopelessly afraid of flying ever since his wife was put in charge of airline safety and, consequently, paid a double to fly for him while he traveled around by bus disguised as an aging hippie."
The hostess said she hadn't expected an idea that diabolical, even

from a former boss of the CIA. "Gee whiz, madam," I told her, "Tve also been national chairman of the Grand Old Party, you know. and you don't come out of a job like that without getting your Boola Boola' a little tarnished.

"Speaking of tarnished," said the butler, "the lights have just gone out in the ballroom and some protoplasm closely resembling former President Nixon is saying Vice President Bush looks too wimpish on TV to get the nomination."
"Golly," I said.

You're supposed to scream, the hostess told me.

"Nobody can scream 'Golly,' " I

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New York Times Service

The Unsinkable Molly Yard of NOW

By Jacqueline Trescott

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — When
Nancy Reagan held a luncheon to celebrate the centennial of Eleanor Roosevelt's birth, Molly Yard knew what she had to do. The longtime Democratic activist and Roosevelt friend put on her Equal Rights Amendment Tshirt, picked up a "Retire Ronald Reagan" banner and ended up joining a small group in front of the White House, voicing her outrage at a luncheon she considered "an affront" to Roosevelt's mem-

That's Yard. Nothing subtle about her, just an abiding attach-ment to unreconstructed liberalism and, even in her 70s, tireless energy in its defense. Though her blunt, to-the-ramparts style seems a long way from the drawingroom uprightness of the first lady she so admired as a young woman, "I feel I am carrying on her work," says Yard.

For half a century, Yard, with her signature gray bun and her gunfire, clarion voice, has been a eadfly of the Democratic left. From the 1930s, when she had sororities banished from Swarthmore College for discriminating against Jews, to the 1987 fight against the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, Yard has prodded and organized and championed and led. Now, as the new president of

the National Organization for Women, she faces a complicated struggle. Some people believe the women's movement is passé, others want dramatic changes in its feminist agenda, and still others argue that the Democratic coalition that has traditionally embodied American liberalism needs both new blood and new direction. Yard, however, remains undismayed. For her, the new agenda is the old agenda.

"People get all mixed up about labels," she says. "Some of our friends on the right tried to make 'liberal' a dirty word." But "some things never change. The belief in social justice is a continuing concern. It comes right out of the Judeo-Christian ethic. That does

If Yard is not exactly a contemporary of the Perrier generation.

nism and her institutional memory are considered major assets by many NOW-minded women. So is her age, even if she won't tell you exactly what it is.

Yard fuzzes her age, she says, not out of covness but as a sort of mini-statement about timeless causes. She is, she says with a slight smile dancing around her small, pursed mouth, "somebody trying to make change." Sylvester Garrett, her husband of nearly 50 years, elaborates: "There is a kind of missionary zeal which we need in some people because they are the people who make people move.'

Now her charge is mammoth. going beyond marches to mindsets. Many women's groups are reshaping their political agendas and recharging their spirits after the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment and the troubles of Geraldine Ferraro as a vice presidential candidate. Few dispute that the modern

era of organized activism and feminist networking have ushered in a period of unparalleled progress for women in the United States. Thousands of women have been elected to public office, including three governors and two U.S. senators. The Supreme Court with its first woman instice, has ruled that sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination, and there are national laws on bread-and-butter issues such as child support payments and pension rights.

But while polls report strong support for women's rights, a slight majority of women consider themselves feminists and the overwhelming majority of Ameri-can women feel the women's movement has improved their lives, some are questioning its personal impact.

Many women who fought for an equal share of job opportunities and salaries are now talking about guilt, exhaustion and frustration. Some women are also worried that the most public feminists, and that would include Molly Yard, are too confrontational or negative and may turn people off or block opportunities for progress through political

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SWITZERLAND



Molly Yard, 50 years of unreconstructed liberalism.

"Well, welcome to the world of the NOW-sponsored "Torch Run women," Yard says unrepentant- for Equality" in late July, Reprelv. "All of us who are past 35 know how hard it is. They have discovered what it is all about, why we need a women's movement, why we need the ERA. It is

a hell of a lot of work." Yard herself pulled up stakes when her husband, a well-known labor arbitrator, had to move. She raised three children, maintained a 60-acre farm in Ligonier, Pennsylvania, and commuted when her causes and jobs took her away from her home.

"I am sure that individuals every once in awhile go through burnout and my advice is to take a sabbatical. I have done that myself. I think everybody needs a time to think."

Yard's drive regularly leaves her younger colleagues gasping. She walks up the Metro escalators: she skis in New Mexico and climbs mountains in New Hampshire with her four grandchildren. She ran the first and last mile of

sentative Don Edwards, Democrat of California, was in the grandstand when the runners arrived. "There was Molly in running shorts, leading the group of runners, some of them Olympic runners, holding a great torch,"

The strongest note of personal

disappointment she expressed as she talked about her life was the day foul weather prevented her from climbing Omei-son, one of China's four "holy mountains," in 1985. "Our guide was not the slightest bit interested in this proin the temple and drink tea and we will go on.' We started up the mountain and it is absolutely beautiful and, in spite of the rain, it was still full of people climbing with umbrellas. We went partway up; it was too wet." She allows a

Edwards says.

sigh to escape. When Yard talks about what is

she talks about China, she slows down, searching for the right phrase to explain how the sounds and sights of her birthplace added to her sense of justice.

Yard was born in Shanghai and grew up in Chengtu, the capital of Sichuan province. Her father was a missionary responsible for a wide territory under the Methodist Church. She was the third of four girls and can still kindle her own rage describing how he was given a brass bowl at her birth-as consolation prize for having "just another daughter."

Expecting, after her years in China, to find more equality in the United States, she was unprepared for the casual sexism she discovered when she moved to the U.S. at age 13. "The girls got to use the gym when the boys were finished, and everything in the way of athletic support and equipment was always less for girls," she says. Later, she had to out some of her ambitions aside. If I wanted to go to law school, which I thought of doing, there was no way I could go in Pennsylvania. All state scholarships were given only to men. Now that's all hanged. Though a feminist, Yard wasn't

directly involved in women's groups, and it was her frustration with the way the Pennsylvania State Democratic Committee treated women delegates in the early 1970s that prompted her to eventually become active in NOW. She had worked in "individual ways," but felt "there was nothing you could grab on to that was an agent for change. When NOW came along" in 1966 "I was just delighted."

Yard is prepared to start the long hand of ERA all over again, saying many of the priorities of the women's movement have to ject and we said, 'You just sit here be solved through the legal process. "We intend to move in one direction, and then go in extremes. Then the center pulls back. If you look at history, there is a lot of truth in that. At some point you may come up against a stone wall and everything goes against you. It doesn't mean you're wrong or you can't do it." "right," the battles, the rallies, the Eventually, she says, "you're go-marches all whip by on the ex-ing to win."

PEOPLE

Bled Karana

Shaw Biography Sold For Record Price in U.K.

In a move generating jealous? publisher Chatto and Windus had bought British and Commonwealth rights to Michael Holroyd's biogranghts to Michael Holroyd's biography of George Bernard Shaw for a record £625,000 (about \$1.02 miles from the Jonathan Cape group with bought recently by U.S. published Random House, said the sum was the highest paid in Britain for a non-fiction work, with the previous non-fiction work, with the previous record just under £100,000 paid by
Hamish Hamilton and Penguil
Books for the late Richard Florida hook on Oscar Wilde, coming out next month. Random House had already bought U.S. rights to the Holroyd's unfinished work, but BO details were given. Cannes Call managing director of Chano and the company will begin publishing the three-volume work next year. Holroyd's previous biographic in clude works on the writer Lynn Strachey and the artist Augusta John. His agent, Hilary Rubbasta said: "You could hear the gnashin from disappointed teeth all the way to Fleet Street." But The Times and trade reaction was that Change Prov. 1 would never recoup the money, had added that the reaction might sten from "a trace of sour grapes or even crude envy."

Meanwhile the short list for Brit. ain's 1987 Booker-McConnell prize for fiction has been announced. "The Color of Blood" by Brisi Moore and "Moon Tiger" by En win the £15,000 award, to be an nounced Oct. 29. Other candidates are his Murdoch's "The Book and the Brotherhood," "Chatterton" by
Peter Ackroyd, "Anthills of the Sa. vannah" by Chimna Achebe, and "Circles of Decent" by Nina Ban-

de Larrain, 52, who married the 38 year-old Marquesa Margaret a. Cuevas when he was 42 and inhen-ed her fortune in 1980, has agreet to share the \$10 million estate with her children, Elizabeth and John Coevas. The marquesa was a grand daughter of John D. Rocketelig.

Sr. The children, who were named in an earlier will as sole heirs him. accused de Larrain of deliberately family, friends and advisors.

THE INTERNATIONAL **REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE**

of Friday September 25 Appears today on Page 14

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